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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

America Looks at Its Banks

League Council Sees a Gain

Britain Aids Wheat Farmers

M. Laval Says No Reductions

Burma Gets Own Round Table

Signor Grandi Says Au Revoir

WHY should the United States have most of the money and yet most of the bank failures? The Government wants to know, the world wants to know. The Senate special banking committee, headed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, prepares to resume its consideration of measures aimed to strengthen the Federal Reserve Act and the national banking laws. Congress will attack the general problem from many angles. The great Midland Bank of London finds the American banking system eminently sound—but capable of improvement. Demand for improvement is being voiced by millions of depositors with funds in the 1753 banks that closed during the first 10 months of the year. To aid the general movement in the United States many European countries send intimate statements of their own bank systems. The American depositor means to have better management, better supervision. But the country has overcome its distrust—many millions are flowing out of hoarding.

* * *

¶ The League of Nations sees a great gain in the approval by the United States of its course in the Sino-Japanese difficulty. Secretary Stimson is regarded as showing he prefers the League's methods to the provisions in the Nine Power Treaty. With military attachés attempting to set up a No Man's Land between fighting forces in Manchuria, the League Council feels it is meeting its great responsibility. A show of actual power becomes almost imperative. Otherwise, it is pointed out, when the nations go to the Disarmament Conference they will believe they must do the very opposite to the object which takes them there—that they must fortify rather than enfeeble themselves.

* * *

¶ Britain extends a hand to its farmers. The new agricultural policy introduced into the House of Commons forces British millers to use a percentage of home-grown wheat—probably 15 per cent—for which a maximum price must be paid. Minor produce will also be protected. This new incentive to the farmer now doing his plowing means that the public must pay from a farthing to a halfpenny more for a loaf of bread. But in England the loaves weigh four pounds—a half loaf being very much better than no bread.

* * *

¶ Premier Laval declares in the French Chamber of Deputies that Germany will not be allowed to place private debts ahead of reparations. Rearrangements for a limited time may be accepted, but no reduction in the total amount will be made except as reductions are made to France. Germany is disappointed with the speech, but holds to the hope that perhaps the Premier's emphatic declarations are made to meet political requirements. Which means—an election is coming.

* * *

¶ The League Council at Paris discloses its main reason for not making haste. What it finds to be sauce for the goose in Manchuria it may later have to accept as sauce for the gander in Europe. China won't purchase withdrawal of the Japanese by admitting validity of treaties. Yes, it ratified the treaties, but that was under coercion. "We, too, ratified our after-the-war treaties under coercion!" cry Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria. Thus the great difficulty in establishing a precedent in China's case. Perhaps it won't be done at all—League-ally.

* * *

¶ The Prince of Wales opens a London Round Table on Burma. Most of the 13,000,000 people of Burma want separation from India and dominion status. Many questions must be solved, but no problems as difficult as that of the communal minorities in India. Burma differs from India in language, religion and in having no caste system. The Burmese women are as modern as their British or American sisters. Thus one of the "strong men" among the delegates who will attempt to frame a constitution is Miss May Oung.

* * *

¶ Italian Foreign Minister Grandi and Signora Grandi bid good-by to the United States after a crowded 12-day visit. Italy seeks no American loan, declares the Minister, being able to raise all the money it needs at home. His last address thrills his hearers in New York. The Disarmament Conference at Geneva in February, he declares, will be the touchstone of our degree of civilization, and—action will follow oratory.

* * *

¶ The United States Chamber of Commerce strongly opposes the proposed increase in postal rates. This isn't the time to raise the cost of stamps, it argues. That half of one cent per letter might mean many millions of dollars in harm to business.

Big Electric Ships To Serve Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 27

THE Peninsular & Oriental Company announces that two 22,000-ton electric passenger steamers have been put on the run between Australian ports and London. The Strathnavar left this port on the homeward run today. The Strathaird is scheduled to leave London on Feb. 19.

The steamers have nine decks, six being available for promenades and sports. They are said to be the largest electric passenger vessels in the world, and the largest of any kind to enter Australian ports.

Burma Places Self-Rule Case Before Britain

Loyalty to Crown Voiced at Opening Session of Round Table

ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 27—The Prince of Wales inaugurated the Burmese round table conference in the robing room of the House of Lords today. He stood facing a magnificent painting of King Arthur welcoming a new entrant into the fellowship of the ancestral round table.

This coincidence was cited by Lord Peel, chairman of the conference, as a happy augury and the legendary episode recorded on canvas was no more romantic than the scene which is being enacted in Westminster.

Full Agreement Sought

Gathered around the Prince were the delegates from Burma in their colorful silk eingyis and lungyis (jackets and skirts), chiefs of the Shan states, those remote border areas northeast of Burma, and one Burmese woman in the court dress of her country.

Distinctly Mongolian in type, these Burmese representatives were in turn surrounded by Aryan types from India and by Europeans—all of whom have been brought together for the purpose of evolving new constitutions for India and Burma.

Accompanying the Prince was Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, who remarked that he hoped when the Burmese return to their country they will be entirely satisfied. The British people mean "to do fair by Burmans in advancing their self-respect by political means."

The Prince said it is no longer true that the East is slow to change. "Nowhere," he said, "does history record political transformation at once so radical and so swift as that which has occurred in Burma within the space of my own lifetime."

Speakers Voice Loyalty

Loyalty to the crown was emphasized by all the Burmese speakers, including those who state the the Burmans sought full and responsible self-government.

Tharawaddy U. Pu, leader of the Home Rule Party in the Burma legislative council, stated he hoped the conference "will bring Burma home rule as enjoyed by Ireland and the Dominions that comprise the mighty British Empire." No form of government that falls below this mark, he added, will satisfy Burmese aspirations.

The primary purpose of the conference is to "secure the greatest possible measure of agreement regarding the future constitution of Burma and the relations of Burma with India," of which it has hitherto formed a part. Already the policy of separating Burma from India has been broadly accepted.

Geographically the country is quite distinct from India, although in the last generation it has been classified among the provinces of British India chiefly for convenience of administration.

Nor have Burmans any similarities with the Indian race. They are more like the Chinese on one side of their country and the Gurkhas of Nepal on the other. The Burman is different from the Indian in language, traditions and religion, and there is no caste system in the country.

Unlike their Indian sisters, too, Burmese women go about in public life as freely as do American or English women, and they are represented at conference by Miss May Oung.

A. F. OF L. HEAD DECLARES MORE MEN AT WORK

Green Says Steady Rise in Unemployment Has Been Checked

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today that the steady rise in unemployment has been checked.

Commenting on the November federation report indicating that unemployment has reached a new peak, Mr. Green pointed out that nevertheless the increase over the previous month is normal.

The increase in industrial unemployment was also normal for the month of October, he said. "Thus," he indicated, "for two months in succession it appears that the abnormal rise in unemployment has been checked. This is the first time since February that unemployment has not increased more than normally."

Mr. Green attributed the improvement largely to efforts to keep men at work and to find more positions. He pointed out, however, that even a normal increase in unemployment the next two months would mean some 7,500,000 persons out of work in January unless increased efforts prevent these layoffs.

He also declared that existing contributions to community chests and other charities are not as yet sufficient to meet the demands of such a situation.

"As yet," he said, "relief funds at hand are totally inadequate to meet the need. Although the Community Chest drive has brought in 14 per cent more than a year ago, only $36,000,000 is on hand, and we are told that 70 per cent of this will be needed for the normal expense of the community organizations. Thus only 30 per cent, or $11,000,000, is available for the unemployed. Compare this with the $11,000,000,000 that wage earners have lost this year. Relief available is only one one-hundredth of their loss."

Lumber Special Train Of 171 Cars on Way East

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 27 (AP)—A special train of 171 cars of lumber was regarded as reflecting better times yesterday by officials of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, over whose lines it moved from Westwood, Calif., to widely scattered destinations.

Mr. Willis J. Walker, president of the lumber company, joined rail officials in viewing the shipment as an indication of returning prosperity.

It signified, he said, that "conditions have stabilized, and that a considerable volume of building, hitherto postponed, now will proceed."

The lumber special, split into two sections, consisting at Westwood of 4,275,000 board feet of lumber valued at $209,000, was received by the Santa Fe at Pueblo, Colo., from the Western Pacific.

Opinion in Delhi Rests Peace Hope On Responsibility

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

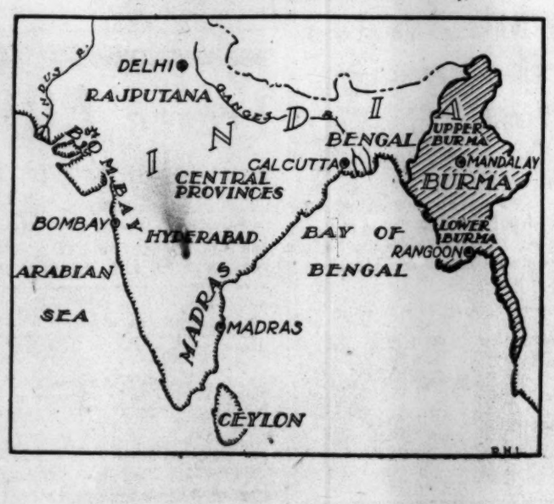
NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 27—Hopes are expressed here when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, makes his declaration tomorrow to the Round Table delegates at London he will state that responsibility at the center is to be combined with provincial autonomy.

There is virtual unanimity here that provincial autonomy with an unchanged center will again plunge India into political chaos. As it is, political issues are still hampering the Administration.

Leaders of the All-India National Congress in the United Provinces are urging a "no rent" campaign among agriculturists. Peasant groups with Communist leanings are supporting the proposal. The movement is primarily confined to the Allahabad area, but already is having effects in Gujerat and Madras.

In addition terrorism is growing more and more threatening. Action against it by the governments of India and Bengal has been delayed by consideration of the question whether the terrorists should be interned. It is recognized that internment has been a failure, for the authorities have discovered terrorists plotting within the internment camps. Suggestions are made that conspirators should be shipped to Aden and accommodated there in empty infantry barracks.

'On the Road to Mandalay'



U. S. Backing Brings Unity To League on Eastern Issue

Japanese Troops Advance Toward Chinchow Despite Strongest Assurances to Council That No Such Action Would Be Taken

The Manchurian situation is once more highly critical. The Japanese forces have begun an advance toward Chinchow, where the only Chinese army remaining in Manchuria is concentrated, and Japanese bombing planes are stated to have shelled concentrations there.

This action, which, it is assumed, was decided upon following a new outbreak of rioting in Tientsin, breaks the promise definitely given to the League Council in Paris by the Japanese delegate there that Chinchow should not be attacked. It also breaks assurances given to the foreign press in Tokyo by Baron Shidehara, the Foreign Minister, that operations should not be undertaken against Chinchow.

Meanwhile the League, with America's backing, has united whole-heartedly on the plan for sending a commission of inquiry out to Manchuria, both combatants having generally agreed to the proposition. Japan's reservation regarding operations in Manchuria is stated to be due to the fact that any restriction of military movements must have the sanction not of the Government but of the Emperor.

Drastic action was taken by the Japanese following rioting in Tientsin. An ultimatum was handed to the local governor demanding that the Chinese army must cease operations in Hopei Province.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 27—With the military attachés of the great powers attempting to constitute a neutral no man's land between the Chinese and Japanese forces in the Chinchow region, the League Council today finished drafting its resolution insti-

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MEXICAN TRADE SHOWS RISE IN PAST 11 YEARS

New American Attaché at Capital Notes Balance Is Favorable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—An encouraging picture of international trade in Mexico, as compared to 11 years ago, was given by Mr. Charles H. Cunningham, who recently arrived here as new United States commercial attaché.

A substantial part of the United States exports to Mexico, Mr. Cunningham observed, consists of industrial machinery, agricultural implements, automobiles, tractors and trucks, electrical machinery, and sanitary, chemical and pharmaceutical goods, which "in themselves contribute to the prosperity and self-sufficiency of the country."

Commerce between the United States and Mexico is of mutual benefit, the new commercial attaché pointed out, since the United States is the chief buyer of Mexican products. He cited figures showing that Mexico's exports to the United States during the first six months of the present year were valued at 115,800,000 pesos, which was approximately twice as much as Mexico's exports to all other nations.

"This contrasted," said Mr. Cunningham, "with an import trade from the United States of 78,000,000 pesos, which reveals a balance considerably in Mexico's favor. These figures reveal a commodity movement considerably less than the statistics of last year and of several preceding years. Nevertheless, Mexico's commerce with the United States and with the rest of the world shows no greater proportionate reduction than world trade generally today, and it is to be expected that when normal conditions are restored Mexico's export products, which are indispensable to the world's industries and markets generally, will find their place and Mexico's share of world prosperity will return.

"Evidences of unemployment are not as apparent in this country as in some other places I have visited. Mexico has a balanced production, is largely self-sufficient as far as everyday needs are concerned, and is therefore peculiarly well equipped to withstand the preliminary stages at least of the world slump."

Brazil-Africa Gap Closed by Hinkler

PARIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Capt. Bert Hinkler, noted British flier, dropped down at Bathurst, French West Africa, this afternoon, completing the first eastward flight across the South Atlantic.

A message to the General Aero-Postale Company said that he had completed the crossing from Natal, Brazil, an estimated distance of 1962 miles, in about 22 hours. He left Bathurst almost immediately for St. Louis du Senegal, a short distance north of Bathhurst, arriving there a little after 2 o'clock (10 a. m., E. S. T.).

The message said he would stay at Saint Louis overnight and go tomorrow to Port Etienne, Mauritius, French West Africa. Saint Louis is a comparatively short distance north of Dakar, the town at the tip of Cape Verde, for which Captain Hinkler was headed.

FARM LEADERS OPEN CANADIAN PARLEY

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 27 (AP)—Sixty leaders of finance, commerce, agriculture, economics and transportation met today to open round table conferences on agriculture, its problems and its potential markets.

The conference brought together the ministers and deputy ministers of agriculture from six provinces, representatives of two universities and a score of leading manufacturing industries. The meeting was opened by Mr. W. L. McGregor, president of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce

DEPUTIES BACK LAVAL'S POLICY ON THREE VOTES

French Premier Refuses to Give Precedence to Private Debts

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 27—The Chamber of Deputies today expressed confidence in the Laval Government at the close of a long debate during which the Prime Minister made a public declaration on foreign policy which has been awaited ever since his return from the United States.

Three successive ballots gave the Government a majority of 85, 45, and 170 votes, respectively, Radical Deputies abstaining from the last ballot.

M. Laval reviewed the important negotiations with Germany, Great Britain and the United States in which he has participated since the Hoover moratorium declaration of last June and concisely stated the French attitude on questions at issue.

He declared that the French Government would not refuse to investigate the possibility of new arrangements with its debtors, notably Germany, but it could only consent to modification during the period of economic depression, and then only on condition that similar concessions were granted by France's creditors, especially the United States.

France, he declared, will demand payment of unconditional annuities and will not consent that German private debts take precedence over reparations. This is consistent with earlier declarations made by the Prime Minister before parliamentary committees.

It is worthy of note that France does not demand priority for reparations payments but merely refuses precedence to private debts.

In other words the French position permits simultaneous investigation into both questions and subsequent action by international conference based on these findings.

GRANDI VIEWS ARMS TALK AS NATIONS' TEST

Italian Foreign Minister Kept Busy on Eve of Departure

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The arms limitation conference at Geneva in February will be "a great test in which the nations of the world, and especially of Europe, will show whether or not their conscience and their spirit are ripe for the great task of abolishing war," according to Signor Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister of Italy, in an address before the Foreign Policy Association here last night.

The conference, he asserted, "will be the touchstone of our degree of civilization." Italy, he said, is ready to coöperate to the utmost in bringing about actual reduction in armaments, and he added that his hopes for the success of the conference found "much encouragement in the attitude of the American Government and American public opinion.

"As soon as we realized in Italy all the earnest determination with which the United States would tackle the problem," he said, "we felt it had finally a good chance of getting out of the nebulous state of an ideologic academy into the realm of practical possibilities."

In outlining the three basic thoughts upon which the Italian approach to the conference is founded, Signor Grandi stressed the need to "dismiss the feelings of the past and let ourselves be guided only by the principles of justice and fairness toward all."

Signor and Signora Grandi will bring their 12-day visit in America to an end when they leave here late today on the steamship Augustus of the Navigazione Generale Italiana.

After the Foreign Policy Association reception, a dinner was given to Signor Grandi by about 1500 members of New York's Italian colony here and Italo-Americans from other cities.

Signor Grandi yesterday wrote a letter to Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, asking for clemency for the young anti-Fascist, Orlando Spartaco, who jumped on the running board of the Italian Foreign Minister's automobile in Philadelphia last Friday, shouting "Down with Mussolini; down with Fascism."

Spartaco was sent to the county prison for two years on a charge of inciting to riot. Judge Harry S. McDevitt, who imposed the sentence, today had nothing to add to his statement that he was through with the case. Any move for clemency must come from Mr. David Levinson, counsel for Spartaco, who at the time of the sentence, said he would take an appeal to the Superior Court.

Grandis Do Not Drink; Not Even When at Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Signora Antoinetta Grandi bade farewell to the United States today—at a loss for words, she said, to describe the kaleidoscopic pictures she is taking back home.

"Some day I shall return," she said, "and I shall bring with me my little son, Franco, and my daughter, Simonetta. I have already promised them over the telephone from Washington that they shall come."

In the course of the conversation it came out that neither she nor her husband drinks any alcoholic beverage—not even when they are in their own country. They do not even drink wine.

League Shuns Treaty Precedent

* * *

Accepting Chinese Stand on Forced Pact Might React Against European Nations

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 27—Never has the League of Nations had to face a more difficult problem than that which it attempted to solve in Paris this week. It is inevitable that it should be criticized, though its critics conveniently forget that the League is not an all-powerful supergovernment but is simply an association of their own countries.

The fact is that European nations are afraid of setting precedents which will hereafter be used against them. Whether more vigorous or more prudent action was called for in accordance with contradictory criticism, it is certain that members of the Council cannot help asking themselves whether Manchurian conditions might not in some particulars recur in Europe and they are perplexed by the possibilities.

Thus the Chinese delegate, in declaring that his country would not purchase the withdrawal of Japanese troops by acknowledging the validity of the Sino-Japanese treaty of 1915, raises the whole question of treaty revision which troubles Europe. "Did you ratify this treaty," asked the Jugoslavian representative. The Chinese delegate admitted ratification but argued it was forced on China. The thesis apparently is that the treaties which are imposed cannot hold good and it is a thesis which has much to recommend it. No country should be allowed to derive advantages by employment of superior force.

Yes, but Germany, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria made precisely the same claim in Europe. Versailles and other treaties were not freely consented. Germany was obliged to sign a treaty unilaterally prepared by the allies, against its will. It has always protested against the "diktat" of Versailles. If anything is now done which draws distinction between treaties bilaterally negotiated and treaties accepted under coercion, then many arrangements will be thrown into the melting pot. It is not surprising in the present state of European opinion that this point is underlined.

In the same connection even reparations and debts are discussed.

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U. S. BANK SYSTEM FOUND SOUND BUT REFORMS NEEDED

Prevalence of Losses Through Failures Prompts Congressional Leaders To Prepare to Cope With Situation

LACK OF CLOSINGS IN EUROPE AND CANADA SPEAKS VIVIDLY

Great Constructive Effort to Safeguard People's Savings Comes Out of Past Travail—British Central Bank Plan Serves for Model

The banking system of the United States is found to be eminently sound, but capable of improvement, as the result of a thorough investigation by the Midland Bank of London, one of the British so-called "Big Five."

This need for improvement has been forced upon the attention of bankers in the United States and on business and the people as a whole because of weaknesses brought to the surface during the last two years which have resulted in losses of millions of dollars through the failure of thousands of banks, and because there have been few, if any, such failures in Canada, England, Sweden and some other countries.

The economic crisis, whether cyclical or an aftermath of the war, has subjected all the financial structure to new and severe strains. The world financial center has shifted from London to New York, with Paris bulking larger than ever.

England elected to go off the gold standard, yet its banks have stood fast. Half of the world's gold has moved to the United States, where the gold standard has been maintained, yet here many banks failed.

In the first ten months of this year 1753 banks, involving deposits of millions of dollars, closed in the United States. This is said to represent 2 per cent of the total banking deposits taken as a whole.

In some instances, no doubt, failures were due to natural and more or less uncontrollable causes. On the other hand, there have been many suspensions and failures traceable to bad management.

While the American banking system as a whole is considered sound, the consensus seems to be that there should be better laws, an improvement in policies, and closer governmental supervision, the better to protect business and the savings of people, upon which the security of all is based.

As one step toward this end, the Senate's special banking investigating committee, headed by Senator Carter Glass (D.), of Virginia, resumes meetings next Monday to pass on comprehensive measures aimed to strengthen the Federal Reserve Act and the national banking laws.

The Christian Science Monitor presents a survey of conditions in the United States and in Europe showing where the different systems prevail and how they work out in fair weather and foul.

British Banking Plan Differs From American Mostly in Structure

By NORMAN CRUMP

British Economist and Statistician

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 27—There is no single answer to the question why the English banking system is so strong that even depreciation of the pound has not weakened it. Compared with methods in the United States there are many differences—in structure, in methods, in control, in personnel.

The difference in structure is perhaps the most vital. In the United States the tendency is toward a large number of unit banks, mitigated for good or ill by such modern developments as chain or group banking. In England there are a relatively small number of huge banking organizations, each operating hundreds of branch banks, but each consisting of a unified organism with single control and one huge common pool of assets upon which to draw.

A unit bank operates in a particular area, stands or falls solely by its own efforts or fortunes and is dependent for the latter mainly upon the fortunes of the district in which it operates. It is morally certain that had the British banking system consisted of a large number of unit banks, many of such banks operating in such affected areas as the south Wales coal field or the textile districts of Yorkshire and Lancashire would long ago have crashed.

Profits and Losses Merged

As it is, they have survived because they are branches in a huge banking system spread all over England. Their profits and losses are merged in the profit and loss of the whole system. The unit bank has to stand its own losses, which are actual and measured in hard cash. A branch bank's loss is a mere bookkeeping entry between it and the head office. It is only if all branches simultaneously incur loss that the whole system crashes.

In the last century Britain had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Improvement of Bank System One of Leading Problems of Congress

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Extraordinary developments have occurred in the American banking system during the financial and business crisis this summer and fall, and Congress faces the prospect that it will be asked to write an entire new chapter in American financial history.

The Glass subcommittee investigating proposed changes in the Federal Reserve System recessed last summer just before the most severe strain in recent years on the banks and the system developed. Since that time bank failures have reached new high totals, carrying away with them in many cases the savings of lifetimes. Distrust of banking stability in some areas reached a peak, and has only recently been overcome, so that hoarding of approximately $1,000,000,000 developed. A flight of gold from the United States resulted partly because suspicion of the American banking structure spread to Europe.

Fortunately, these apprehensions have now proved to be groundless; gold is coming into, rather than leaving, the country; money is coming out of hoarding; bank failures are declining; a rise in commodity prices has occurred. The recent crisis, however, as congressional leaders see it, has made the time ripe for far-reaching changes in the banking structure. In such changes the experience of other countries, Canada, England and continental nations, will doubtless be considered.

Some of these changes are proposed by President Hoover himself. When he launched his credit proposals after a dramatic midnight conference at the White House, the first general entry on his banking program was a plan to broaden the credit base of the Reserve System. The Glass subcommittee, which held a series of hearings last spring and summer, is already considering such a proposal. It will hold its first executive meeting this fall, under the present schedule, Nov. 30, at which the report of its expert adviser, Dr. H. Parker Willis, is expected to be ready.

Other far-reaching developments in the banking structure in the months since Congress adjourned have been the formation of the huge semi-public National Credit Corporation with $500,000,000 capital, designed to extend credits on good, but slow loans.

Mr. Hoover has announced also that he will recommend to Congress the establishment of a great new system of 12 home loan discount banks to thaw frozen real estate and farm credits, and to accelerate home building. Other important proposals are in prospect, both from the Administration, and from private members of Congress.

An investigation now under way into the banking system of the State of New York is considered of national importance because of the effect any change found necessary might have on some of the largest banks in the United States.

Legislators are returning to the capital fresh from the sight of closed institutions in their own constituencies with the knowledge that in some cases their own friends and neighbors have lost the frugal accumulations of years by these disasters.

Almost certainly they will get behind the movement in Congress to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Thin Oil Film Between Hub and Axle Found to Support Enormous Weight

STATE COLLEGE, Penna., Nov. 27 (AP)—Oil films two ten-thousandths of an inch thick support weights averaging almost a quarter ton a square inch at Pennsylvania State College.

The films are formed in high speed machine bearings, and their performance is found in a new type of test, the results of which were made public yesterday.

The experiments show oil films capable of carrying these extreme weights may be had simply by placing the oil holes properly. When that is done "riding on oil" becomes a literal fact. The tests are under direction of Prof. Louis J. Bradford.

The hub of a wheel turning around its axle illustrates what the testing devices have disclosed. The weight rests on top of the hub, pressing it against the axle which supports it, with the expected result that underneath the axle there is more space than on top, where the pressure comes.

As the wheel speeds up its revolutions around the axle, oil is dragged upward into the narrow top area and compressed until it acquires tremendous weight-sustaining power.

By increasing the weight on a revolving bearing, Prof. Bradford found the maximum compression of the oil rose faster than the weight. One hundred pounds of weight on the test machine resulted in a maximum of 250 pounds to the square inch compression in the oil film. But a weight of 400 pounds produced a maximum oil film pressure of 1400 pounds to the square inch.

Although almost too thin to be visible, the oil film at this compression completely separated the two metallic surfaces. At weights above 400 pounds to the square inch, the oil film began to break down and allow the metal faces to rub each other.

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THRIVING FIRMS STRESS VALUE OF ADVERTISING

Survey in 74 Cities Shows 358 Striking Illustrations of Progress

Firms that are successful under present conditions attach great importance to the value of advertising, according to a survey taken by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in 74 cities in 30 states of the country to ascertain instances of progress. The survey was taken with the idea that the focusing of attention on sound and successful policies would help direct business into constructive lines.

Three hundred and fifty-eight examples were gathered in the late summer, representing 202 manufacturing industries, 43 retail distributors and 10 wholesalers, and they are said to be in no sense representative of the results of exhaustive investigation.

More firms, 80 in number, made statements concerning their advertising policies than on any other single topic, says the report, made public today, which indicates the importance attached to the value of advertising by these successful companies. Twenty-nine firms stated that they have increased advertising; 19 have maintained it; five described their advertising as extensive and five as aggressive.

"One shoe manufacturer maintained sales volume by stressing quality and not reducing prices, and this concern to maintain pay rolls, painted the machines, equipment and inside of its plant, using gay, bright and contrasting colors. It was carried further, into the homes of the workers, and local paint sales are the best in five years."

Diversification of products has aided many industries, says the report. "In order to hold highly skilled cabinetmakers in its employ, a piano concern went into the manufacture of motorboats," pointed out the report, in citing examples of how some firms avoided closing down.

Oxford Honors Harvard Man

Oxford University, England, has conferred upon Mr. H. H. Plaskett, professor of astrophysics at Harvard, a similar appointment at the English university. Professor Plaskett has been four years at Harvard, where several important changes are to his credit, one being his institution of the tutorial system in the department of astronomy and the greater cooperation which has been established between the observatory and the astronomical laboratory.

The appointment also carries with it the position of director of the Oxford Observatory, and though it will date from January, Professor Plaskett will not assume his duties there until June. At present he is supervising the construction of a spectragraph in Cambridge and completing arrangements for the new 60-inch telescope for Harvard's South African observatory.

It is expected that he will continue his solar studies of the shapes and contour lines of sun spectra, a problem on which he has recently devoted much time and effort.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, BOSTON (590kc-508m)

5:0 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies: Chester Gaylord and Sid Reinherz.
7:15 Mixers Quartet.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliequot Club Eskimos: Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, Billy Murray, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "Silver Flute"; sketch.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air: Sylvia Froos, Peter Higgins; "Doc" Rockwell.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Art Reardon's Aristocrats.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:45 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Sterling Four.
6:30 The Hoofers; skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Pipe; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not"; Robert L. Ripley.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; Basil Rathbone, guest soloist.
8:30 Spiritual Singers.
8:45 Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; vocal ensemble.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; soloists; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody: Tom Brown, soloist; Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
11:45 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Billy Lossez's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:15 Musical Mirror: Ralph Nyland, tenor; orchestra.
5:30 Musical Cameo: Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
5:59 Studio announcements.
6:15 Yankee Singers, male quartet.
6:30 Ranny Weeks's Troubadours.
6:45 The Show Shop: popular vocal.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 Pitt Presents Gus Van.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Renard Orchestra; quartet.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; news sketches; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Radio Reproductions; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Liberty Hour; sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes; popular Orchestra; "Casey" Jones.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Pageant; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Hollywood Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kruger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music: Edwin Austen Kane, tenor; woodwind ensemble.
5:30 CBS, "Uncle Ollie and his Gang."
5:45 Faneuil Hall Market Man.
6:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
6:30 Morton Bowe, tenor; orchestra.
6:45 "History of the Empire Theater."
7:00 News; popular vocal.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Music Masters, recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama.
9:00 Al Castaw and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Ralph Nyland, tenor.
10:00 Frank Cornwell's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Talk by "Benny" Friedman, All-America football player.
10:45 CBS, Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Enric Madriguera and his orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Nocturne; Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:45 p. m.—Studio musical program.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Studio program.
5:45 Henry S. Hull, baritone.
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:15 "Album of Dreams."
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness; piano lessons, direction Sigmund Spaeth.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
1:15 p. m.—Dartmouth - Stanford game, William Mundy, announcer.
4:00 p. m.—News; dance music.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:45 a. m.—The Irish Fiddler.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
10:35 a. m.—Studio soloists.
11:00 a. m.—Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:15 p. m.—NBC, Army-Notre Dame game.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—Dartmouth - Stanford game, Ralph Gilroy.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Yale-Princeton game.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Spanish Serenade.

SELLING OF COAL BY CITY PROPOSED

To afford relief to Boston needy, the city should purchase coal in wholesale lots and sell it at cost in bags at fire stations, schoolhouses and other municipal buildings, Mr. Ralph W. Robart, director of the State Division on the Necessities of Life, is suggesting. Replying to a communication from Mayor James M. Curley protesting the prices charged for coal, Mr. Robart said, "Coal, from the standpoint of the consumer, is in a more wholesome condition competitively than at any time since the war."

The plan offered by Mr. Robart, he believes, is authorized by law in any city. He believed the Mayor must have been misinformed as to the coal situation and expressed his desire that some system be found for lowering the price of coal to "the thousands of families in the Boston district whose circumstances necessitate the purchase of coal in 25-pound bags."

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (eastern standard time).

Duties on Holiday Gifts Explained

Duty assessed by foreign countries on holiday packages and gifts from the United States is outlined and explained for the benefit of Americans desiring to send remembrances to relatives and friends by Mr. Edmond F. Bemis, United States Commercial Agent, at the Boston office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Customs regulations of Canada, Newfoundland, and the Irish Free State, are summaried, with all changes that have occurred in tariffs during the past year, in a mimeographed report that is distributed free to those interested. In general, holiday packages are subject to duty in accordance with the tariff laws of the various countries, said Mr. Bemis, in explaining that the data prepared aids those contemplating making gifts to those in foreign countries, in selection of gifts, so that they may pass the customs free of duty or at least cost and trouble to recipients.

INCREASE IS NOTED IN HARVARD FACULTY

Harvard's addition of more than 100 instructors is responsible for an increase in the number of administrative and teaching officers at present registered in this year's catalogue. Changes also are noted in the various departments, Bussey Institute of Applied Biology losing its independence as a separate graduate school to become a part of the new Biological Institute, and the addition of a new department in the law school, the "Curriculum for Correctional Administration," a special field for graduate students training for probation officers which because of its infancy boasts of but one student this year.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, Nov. 29

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WBZ and WBZA, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain or snow, probably ending Saturday morning; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate easterly winds; minimum temperature near 32 tonight.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow tonight, probably ending Saturday morning; little change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow or rain on the coast and snow in the interior tonight, probably ending Saturday morning; little change in temperature.

Atlantic coast north of Sandy Hook: Moderate easterly winds, probably becoming northeast, and overcast weather with occasional rain or snow tonight and probably Saturday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	38	48	Montreal	24	32
Bismarck	14	20	Nantucket	34	49
Boston	30	40	New Orleans	66	72
Buffalo	32	36	New York	36	46
Calgary	12	14	Norfolk, Va.	46	46
Charleston	56	62	North Platte	24	32
Chicago	32	36	Philadelphia	36	46
Cincinnati	32	36	Phoenix, Ariz.	42	60
Denver	10	28	Pittsburgh	32	34
Eastport, Me.	26	34	Portland, Me.	26	36
Hatteras	54	54	Raleigh	42	52
Honolulu, T.H. 7p.m.Nov.26	70	..	St. Louis	34	34
			St. Paul	26	30
Helena, Mont.	0	16	Salt Lake City	32	36
Huron, S. D.	26	28	San Francisco	46	54
Jacksonville	62	74	SantaFe, N.M.	18	40
Kansas City	32	34	Seattle	34	46
Key West	74	80	Tampa	66	82
Los Angeles	50	54	Washington	36	42
Memphis	44	46	Wichita, Kan.	34	36
Miami, Fla.	76	78	Williston, N.D.	0	22

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 27.
B—Maximum Nov. 26.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 12:10 p. m.
Height of tide 9.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

MEXICO NAMES AIR HEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Maj. Luis G. Farrel has succeeded Col. Roberto Fierro as head of the civil aviation department of the Federal Government. Colonel Fierro has assumed the governorship of the State of Chihuahua.

BRITISH BANK SYSTEM MODEL FOR MANY LANDS

(Continued from Page 1)

unit banks, or private banks, as they are called here. But they have now been absorbed by big banking systems and turned into branches. The objection frequently heard against the disappearance of private banks is that the modern branch manager lacks the personal feeling of the former "country banker," known to and respected by everyone in town.

It is also pointed out that the branch manager has only limited power to grant loans without reference to the head office. The fact remains, however, that today there have been no British bank failures as in other countries, and as in England with private banks a century ago. In banking no less than other walks united one stands, divided one falls.

English banks also differ from those in the United States in being deposit banks, pure and simple. They do little or no trust company business, do not make long-term advances to industry, or lock up funds in participation in industrial concerns. The rule for loans is "six months and no more," although one is bound to admit that in these times loans often have to be renewed.

Sources of Weakness

It is understood here that the two major causes of weakness in American banking are the fall in the value of bond holdings and decline in real estate values. In regard to the former, while British banks hold a certain proportion of their assets in the form of bonds, by far the greater proportion of their holdings consist of British Government securities.

Thus on Dec. 31 last Barclays Bank, Ltd., held out of £56,088,000 in securities, £53,893,000 in British Government stocks. Lloyds Bank, Ltd., held £44,010,000 in British Government stock out of £52,651,000. Westminster Bank, Ltd., had £49,245,000 out of £50,616,000. So British banks are entirely unaffected by any deterioration in the value of bonds except as regards British Government stocks which are the highest grade of all.

Then as regards real estate, British banks are very chary about getting involved in real estate even as collateral against loans. Banks here have even been criticized for building offices larger than they require for their own business and letting out spare accommodation to tenants.

As one critic put it, it sounds nice for a bank to own a prominent block of offices known as "bank chambers," but a bank is a bank and not a real estate corporation. So here again, apart from the stability of British real estate values, banks are not implicated to any serious extent.

Control and Personnel

As to control and personnel, it has already been shown that the British branch manager has only limited powers. In actual fact, all applications for large loans have to go through a mesh of a special expert department at the head office of the system. Very large loans go before general managers, even the board of directors. In a sense, this means that expert advice and decision is available in respect to all large loans sought at any branch of the bank. Moreover, loan applications from all over the country can be coordinated to insure that these are properly spread between different industries and interests. This alone is a great safeguarding against excessive or imprudent lending.

Finally the staffs of the banks are regarded as a whole. There is an enormous field from which to appoint branch managers, while the higher posts of general manager are only reached after an exhaustive and continual promotion and selection. In short, those ultimately responsible for the management of the bank can only reach that position as the result of the highest qualifications and after 20 or 30 years of service, during which they have not once, but time and time again, been picked out from their fellows for further promotion.

U. S. Bank System Found Sound but Capable of Improvement by British

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 27 — "Eminently sound but capable of improvement" is in effect the verdict upon the American banking system expressed in the latest issue of the official organ of the Midland Bank of Great Britain.

The Midland Bank is one of the four great institutions which between them conduct all but a comparatively small fraction of the banking business of Great Britain. It is of immense size, having current deposits of £400,000,000. Its managing director, Mr. Reginald McKenna, is one of the greatest financial authorities in Britain. He was Chancellor of the Exchequer during the war, and stands for all that is progressive in British banking methods.

The opinion of the official organ of his bank, therefore, carries exceptional weight. The caption "Eminently Sound" sums up the results of an extensive investigation it has been conducting. It undertook the investigation on account of what it now finds to have been quite unjustifiable alarmist rumors in circulation regarding the American banking position.

"The fear of a wholesale collapse of American banking institutions, large and small," it says, "is ridiculous. There is no possibility of a hopeless melee of insolvency and unorganized moratoria. The strength of the American banking system is, at bottom, the strength of America; its resources, in solid assets, are beyond question; the available supplies of cash are sufficient to meet all eventualities that have any claim to serious consideration. True, the system has defects, which the trials of recent years have rendered more and more obvious to all eyes. But they are not such as to endanger the stability of the structure as a whole, nor of those parts of it which occupy leading positions. There may be many more failures yet to come—there always have been many failures yearly—but these will not shake the foundations of the system, which are essentially solid and well laid."

The main source of failures, the Midland Bank finds, is to be sought in the multiplicity of small concerns imperfectly coordinated with that admirable chain of central institutions, the Federal Reserve banks. The small banks have become too closely identified with the misfortunes of particular localities, industries or undertakings. Many of them have been unable adequately to spread individually legitimate risks. Although, however, from such causes as these no less than 5 per cent—measured by numbers of the banks operating in America—suspended payment in the first nine months of the present year, the situation is in reality much less serious than this fact might seem to indicate.

The institutions which have proved unable to withstand the strain of bad times have been for the most part individually so small that the liabilities involved have been less than 2 per cent of the total banking deposits taken as a whole. Many banks, too, have reopened after temporary suspension of payments. Others, though permanently closed, have ultimately paid their debts in full.

The Midland Bank goes on to discuss the measures recently taken by Mr. Hoover to meet the situation, including the setting up of a special corporation. It finds these measures admirably adapted to their purpose. Their main effect, it says, has been to give to approved banks that find themselves embarrassed support either in cash or in paper eligible for rediscount at the Reserve banks. "With the assurance of ample resources," the Midland Bank continues, "the corporation should go far to restore the liquidity of many banks bordering on insolvency."

The Midland Bank does not make direct proposals for removing the defects in the system which are responsible for the failures that have occurred. Indirectly, however, it shows that most of these defects would be likely to disappear if state and federal regulations were so modified as to render more universal than has hitherto been the case the effective linking up of the 22,000 existing national and state banks with the Federal Reserve series. The main reform indicated is thus the improvement of cohesiveness in the relationships between the central and trading banks.

The Midland Bank's review is regarded in London as timely, since it places on record a large series of unimpeachable facts calculated to dispel misunderstanding among those not intimately acquainted with the situation.

CONSERVATION URGED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—By strengthening and improving North Carolina's conservation laws, the natural resources of this State can be made to increase its annual income not less than $100,000,000, Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the State Department of Conservation and Development, said in a public statement.

League Shuns Treaty Precedent

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Accepting Chinese Stand on Forced Pact Might React Against European Nations

★ ★ ★

(Continued from Page 1)

Supposing it is found that conditional payments under the Young plan must be reduced, what will happen to European payments to America? It is understood that the United States has not engaged itself to reduce debts proportionately with reparations, and can therefore say, like the Jugoslavian representative, "Have you, or not, ratified the Mellon-Berenguer accord?"

On the other hand, it is highly important for European upholders of status quo that the League should manifest its power. If it does not succeed in Manchuria because it is opposed by a great nation, then what reliance can such countries as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Roumania, which consider themselves in danger of attack unless there is unshakable international law, have in the League? Certainly, it is urged, Manchurian conditions are exceptional owing to the distance and the unsettled state of China. But, despite this argument, doubts as to the authority of the League are being exploited in Europe, with results that it is impossible to estimate.

All nationalist sentiments are inclined to link present events with the disarmament conference and to argue that nations cannot afford to enfeeble, but must fortify themselves unless the League proves successful. In a contrary sense pacifists are renewing the old plea for formation of international forces despite the difficulties and dangers which would be experienced in recruiting and employing such forces to wage a war against war.

Again it is pointed out that other powers besides Japan have interests in China and in the past have been compelled to defend them by a display of force, as they may be in future. Even the action of France in occupying the Ruhr and the possible consequences of violation of the military zone of Rhineland are invoked. How far the right of legitimate defense may be pushed and whether it is included as a preventive measure, and punitive reprisals, are questions which seriously concern Europe, for the incident of Corfu did not completely settle this juridical problem.

These observations, which could be multiplied, are recorded objectively. But often they are not made objectively in the European press. They are meant for support of this or that preconceived case. There are those who take sides with Japan and others with China. There are those who demand energetic action and others who call for inaction. There are the pro-leaguers and anti-leaguers. There are advocates for and against disarmament. The intangibility or the fragility of treaties are both pleaded. There is rare confusion of counsel and criticism and over all there is an inhibitory fear of precedents which may be detrimental to national interests.

In short, every issue which concerns world order and the prospect of war and peace is raised in one form or another by this unfortunate Manchurian affair. Despite innumerable discussions in the past decade there is a singular lack of clear thinking, and the real intentions of statesmen, if not of peoples, are still far from being crystallized.

The central matter that peace, as promised in treaties and institutions, must at all costs be preserved, is lost sight of in the maze of juridical, diplomatic and military speculations. Whatever be the immediate outcome, it is certain that far greater efforts for clarification of the desires and determinations which remain contradictory must be put forth if the pledges of mankind are to be made good.

Trade Opportunity In Asia Forecast

Manufacturers in the United States may expect a "gradual and steady increase in the buying power of middle Asia and particularly to an encouraging improvement in the volume of American exports to that territory," said Mr. Don C. Bliss, United States Trade Commissioner at the Singapore office of the Department of Commerce, who is in Boston today. He is discussing trade opportunities with New England manufacturers and exporters with the view of assisting them in promoting trade between this country and Malaya, India, Siam and French Indo-China.

The process of liquidation in that territory wherein Chinese dealers have been forced out of business and European firms trading with them absorbing heavy credit losses has been just about completed, said Mr. Bliss. "It may be said with some confidence that firms which have weathered the storm until now are likely to remain in business indefinitely," he stated.

"A vacuum of wants and needs originating with the population of middle Asia has been created, quite aside from the question of physical stocks of goods. Rubber planters, tin miners and producers of numerous other tropical products which require some processing before they are exported to Europe and America have all been postponing necessary repairs and improvements in their equipment. The time is coming soon when they cannot continue this policy of rigid economy and machinery will be bought next year which they refuse to buy just now."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dartmouth gathering and dinner, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chief speaker. Ballroom and foyer, 7. Dinner, Republic Steel Corporation, Swiss Room, 7.

Dartmouth-Stanford ball, Hotel Statler.

Malden Young People's Inter-Church Council: Youth conference, through Nov. 29.

Teachers College Class of '29: Supper dance, Hotel Somerset.

Lowell Institute: Fourth in lecture series on "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship," by Dr. James P. Baxter 3d; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Brae-Burn Country Club: Dance, clubhouse, West Newton, 9.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Illustrated lecture, "The Wonderland of the Far West and North," by Mr. Arthur H. Merritt, benefit Kurn Hattin Homes, auditorium, 8:15.

Harvard Museum: Concert by Seventeenth Century Ensemble, Renaissance Hall, Germanic Museum, 8.

Dartmouth Women's Club: Reception to wives of Stanford faculty members and middle West delegation attending Dartmouth vs. Stanford game; buffet supper; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6:30.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Colonial—Maude Adams in "The Merchant of Venice," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:20.
Copley—"The First Year," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Die Grosse Sehnsucht," German film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Foreign Policy Association: Third luncheon discussion; subject: "The Future of International Debts and Reparations"; speakers: Prof James W. Angell, Columbia University; Mr. Ivy Lee, adviser on Public Relations, New York; Mr. Lionel D. Edie, vice-president, American Capital Corporation; Mr. Willis J. Abbott, Contributing Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, presiding; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 1 p. m.

Exeter Street Theater: Showing of motion pictures, benefit Waldensian Aid Society, 10:15 a. m.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls: Lecture by Mr. Eric Kelly, author, Boylston Street, 10.

Appalachian Mountain Club: North Station, 8:40 a. m., for Haverhill. Natural history, South Station, 1:22 p. m., for Atlantic.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:15 p. m. train, North Station to Winchester Highlands, for walk by Middlesex Fells, Winchester Reservoirs.

Field and Forest Club: South Station 1:20 p. m. train for Wellesley.

West Roxbury Community: Girl Scout Entertainment, magician and Punch and Judy Show, Highland Hall, 2:30.

Malden Young People's Inter-Church Council: Youth Conference, First Parish in Malden, Universalist Church, through Nov. 29.

New England Business College Association: Meeting, Hotel Statler.

Salem Normal School, Class of '16: Meeting, Hotel Statler.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Salon Français, state suite, 3 p. m. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Print Galleries, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Pioneer Pow-Wow, gymnasium, 2:30 p. m. Outing Club to cabin, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room. Manuscripts and fine press editions of Edgar Allan Poe. Indefinitely continuous.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Historical lithographic views of New England cities and towns. Through month of November.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano. Through Nov. 28.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by young American and British artists. Through month of November.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—"Subjective Paintings of Color and Romance." Through month of November.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters. Through Dec. 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings and prints.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Old maps of England, by John Speed; Nash's Mansions of Old England; Russian paintings. Through Nov. 30.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

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16-18 Stoneholm St., Boston
(Opposite 112 Norway St., three minutes from Christian Science church)
PARKING
Special Daily and Weekly Rates
WASHING TIRE SERVICE

RICH RICHARD says:—
After all, perhaps a depression is merely a hammer to drive home the lessons of Thrift.
For more of Rich Richard's sayings, call or write for his Almanack.
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Dec. 1

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
One of Boston's old reliable institutions
INCORPORATED 1861
1375 Washington Street at Cathedral Square
INTEREST BEGINS MONTHLY

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. Tel. Porter 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Fuel Oil
FIREPLACE WOOD
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

SAVE $14 PER YEAR
IN TIME SPENT SHARPENING WOODEN PENCILS
Nationally known efficiency experts time studied office workers and found Parker Pencils make this $14 saving.
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Geo. S. Parker, Pres. Janesville, Wisconsin

1812 OLD GOLD WANTED 1931
Send us your old solid gold watches, discarded jewelry and diamonds. We will advise the value and hold for acceptance.
Reference: Any bank or dentist anywhere.
THE J. M. NEY COMPANY
WEST & ELM STS.
HARTFORD, CONN. U. S. A.
PLEASE CUT OUT AND MAIL TO A FRIEND

IT'S EASY TO KEEP WINDOWS CLEAN AND CLEAR
Clean them with Wright's Silver Cream. This same smooth, creamy paste that puts a lasting lustre on fine silver makes windows brilliantly clear—without fuss or muss.
Wright's Silver Cream is made from a natural cleansing element that absorbs tarnish or dirt, and restores the original finish of any hard, smooth surface. Use it to clean sticky piano keys, white paint or enamel, porcelain, nickel, mirrors and glassware. Keep a jar upstairs and another downstairs to save steps and make cleaning easier.
Write for free interesting booklet of uses.
J. A. Wright & Company
56 Emerald St. Keene, N. H.
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

5% and More with Safety
A letter or postcard will bring our booklet "M" which points the way to safety, liberal earnings and future independence. No obligation
The Railway Savings & Building Association
Pueblo, Colorado. Since 1901
RESOURCES OVER 13 MILLION DOLLARS

FUR COATS
At Unheard of Prices!
NORTHERN SEAL, LAPIN TRIM (Dyed Coney) $77.50
NATURAL MUSKRAT $89.00
FAR EASTERN MINK (Dyed Marmot) as sketched $115.00
Many other greatly attractive values.
Furs Cleaned, Repaired Remodeled, Relined
Cantor Bros.
165 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
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Do You Know

How to get the correct time when you have no clock—or when the clock has stopped? Call Capitol 1000 and a pleasant voice will immediately announce the correct time.
The only charge made by the Telephone Company for this service is that for an ordinary telephone call to down-town Boston.

59 Temple Place
Clarice MOULDED HAT SHOP
5th Floor Blake Bldg.
Have a Felt Hat Moulded to Your Head at the Lowest Price in Boston

Cut and Designed to Suit Your Features
Clarice's Moulded Hat Shop is prepared with all the new fall colors in lustrous felts. Every hat is hand-made on the head by expert moulders, giving you an exclusive individual style.
Hat complete while you wait
$1.50 All colors all headsizes

Frozen FRESH FRUIT
A REAL TREAT IN WINTER
FAIRMONT BRINGS YOU FROZEN FRESH FRUIT AT THE LOW PRICES YOU PAY IN SUMMER

Imagine serving frozen fresh fruit in the middle of winter. Strawberry shortcake. Delicious fruit whips. Berry pies. Fresh fruit salads.
Fairmont's Frozen Fresh Fruits—raspberries, cherries and strawberries—are packed in pure sugar and sharply frozen to preserve their flavor.
Get this fine fruit from your grocer. Put June-time goodness into your desserts.
FAIRMONT'S FROZEN FRESH FRUITS
OMAHA, NEBR.

MOTHER CHURCH HOLDS SERVICES OF THANKSGIVING

Testimonies There and in Branch Churches Tell of Blessings Received

Gratitude to God for blessings received through Christian Science and for its Discoverer, Mary Baker Eddy, was the keynote sounded at the Thanksgiving Service held yesterday in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and branch churches throughout the world.

Testimonies and readings offered thanks for blessings of health and happiness gained through the application of Christian Science teachings.

Following the rendition of several selections on the chimes, including "We Thank Thee, Heavenly Father" by Mendelssohn and "I Praise Thee Lord, for Blessings Sent," which sent glad tidings over the neighborhood, an organ prelude was played.

The service was opened at 10:45 when the congregation, which nearly filled the auditorium, joined in singing "Autumn," Hymn 125 in the Christian Science Hymnal.

The First Reader then read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation, that of the Massachusetts Governor having been read at the Wednesday evening meeting.

The President's Proclamation

In his proclamation President Hoover said: "Our country has cause for gratitude to the Almighty. We have been widely blessed with abundant harvests. We have been spared from pestilence and calamities. Our institutions have served the people. Knowledge has multiplied and our lives are enriched with its application. Education has advanced, the health of our people has increased. We have dwelt in peace with all men.

"Many of our neighbors are in need from causes beyond their control and the compassion of the people throughout the nation should so assure their security over this winter that they too may have full cause to participate in this day of gratitude to the Almighty."

The reading of a scriptural selection from Luke 10: 25-37 followed. Upon request by the First Reader, the audience joined in silent devotion followed by the repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Hymn No. 195, "Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," by Mary Baker Eddy, was then sung by the audience.

Lesson-Sermon—"Thanksgiving"

When the congregation had been seated once more the First Reader read the explanatory note in the Christian Science Quarterly regarding the nature of the Lesson-Sermon. He announced the subject as "Thanksgiving," after which he read the Golden Text taken from I Thessalonians 5:18: "In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

The audience joined in the responsive reading from II Corinthians 9:6-15.

The next half hour was given over to the Lesson-Sermon which included selections from the Bible and Science and Health.

Scriptural citations read by the Second Reader included I Chronicles 16: 8, 9, 10: "Give thanks unto the Lord; call upon His name, make known His deeds among the people. Sing unto Him, sing psalms unto Him, talk ye of all His wondrous works. Glory ye in His holy name: let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord."

Among the selections from Science and Health read by the First Reader was Page 3: lines 22-26: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

Testimonies Are Many

At the conclusion of the Lesson-Sermon the soloist sang "Thanksgiving Phrases," words adapted from the Psalms by May Corbin Powell.

Approximately 25 minutes were then devoted to testimonies of Christian Science healing and thanksgiving to Mrs. Eddy. During this time many persons spoke from the floor, while many more for lack of time were not able to express their thanks and gratitude for help received through the teachings of Christian Science.

The final hymn was "Old Hundred," No. 1 in the Christian Science Hymnal and the audience sang with hearts filled with gladness for blessings received.

The Scientific Statement of Being on page 468 of Science and Health and its correlative scripture from I John 3:1-3 was read. The services closed with the benediction from Revelation 7:12, which read: "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever. Amen."

Community Chests Fat

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—A total of $45,694,387 has been subscribed to 131 community chests which have completed their campaigns, a Thanksgiving message of the Association of Community Chests and Councils said yesterday.

An increase of 14 per cent in 121 chests, which is comparable with last year's figures was shown by the report. These chests have raised $45,293,656 as against $38,484,736 last year.

Boston's Needy Find Thanksgiving Cheer

Like all communities throughout the country, Boston mobilized all its resources of charity and good cheer to provide Thanksgiving abundance. There were hosts in private homes, public buildings and even on board a ship resting in the harbor. The Salvation Army fed 1000 youngsters at Ford Hall, 150 were provided for at Morgan Memorial, the Home for Little Wanderers opened its doors to children, nurses, house mothers and resident staff of the study home, and the crew of the U. S. S. Trenton fed nearly 100 boys and girls.

The home and the church, revealed their basic relationship to the concepts of Thanksgiving by diminishing the numbers at places of entertainment. Small attendance at football games was explained by the fact that Thanksgiving is largely an institution of the home.

Hiring halls for family reunions attests to the homing impulse that manifests itself on this day. The Mitchell family, as an example, hired the Scituate Women's Club home to entertain 60 who returned to the reunion.

Turkey Graces Board In the White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The weather did its part yesterday to make President Hoover's Thanksgiving and that of the capital approximate the tradition which surrounds the holiday.

From unusual warmth, the air turned sharp and brisk under a bright sun.

A turkey on a table was the symbol of the day, and the majority of officialdom stayed at home to enjoy it. Government business halted almost entirely.

The pattern of a Chief Executive's Thanksgiving has been set through the years. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover followed it to the extent of church in the morning and turkey dinner at the White House. Most of the Cabinet made their Thanksgiving a family affair at home.

Arkansas Gives Thanks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27 (AP)—President Hoover, who was intimately connected with drought relief work in Arkansas last year and with flood relief in 1927, participated yesterday in a Thanksgiving celebration of the State's "remarkable recovery."

Through the voice of his personal friend, Mr. Harvey Couch, who was associated with him in the flood relief work, the President expressed to the people of the State his "appreciation for this exemplification of the spirit of our people."

Reception in Dublin

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 27 (AP) — Mr. Frederick A. Sterling, American Minister, and Mrs. Sterling held a Thanksgiving reception yesterday at the legation. Mr. James MacNeil, Governor-General, and Mrs. MacNeil, the French and German Ministers, American residents of Dublin, Lord and Lady Longford and various eminent Irishmen attended.

London Colony Joyful

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Members of the American colony in London celebrated Thanksgiving by partaking of the traditional dishes at a dinner at the Savoy Hotel.

In the absence of the Ambassador Mr. Ray Atherton, Chargé d'Affaires, presided.

Legion Dines in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—The American colony's celebration of Thanksgiving reached its climax last night at an American Legion dinner, at which War Minister Maginot and Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador, were honor guests.

New Assortment Just Arrived

"ARROW"

"Sanforized Shrunk"

SHIRTS

$1.95

3 for $5.50

2 collars to match and collars attached. Also "Trump"—white or colors, collars attached, same price.

McPherson's

Established 1814

Oldest Hat and Glove Store in Boston

71-79 Hanover St., opp. Portland St.

OPEN EVENINGS

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

Waldorf

226 Huntington Avenue
Across the Park
1070 Boylston Street
BOSTON

Bring along your friends or your family. They'll enjoy Waldorf's cleanliness and excellence—just as you've always done.

Tonight's Supper Blue Plate

FRIED CAPE SCALLOPS, Tartar Sauce, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c

OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

Closing an Ancient Gate

U. S. Backing Brings Unity to League

(Continued from Page 1)

tuting a comprehensive investigation of Sino-Japanese relations.

American support to the Council's resolution, given by Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes on Wednesday night, turned the balance within the Council in favor of the commission method as a conclusion to the League's labors. The smaller powers, which had been rapidly rebelling against the Council's failure to act regarding Japan's methods in the military occupation of Manchuria, were forced into silence when Washington joined London and Paris in the Council's commission plan.

China, too, although anxious to make the resolution as strong as possible, today appears likely to accept its terms. But the Council has at least determined that the situation around Chinchow, where new Japanese operations are reported, shall not develop into open war. M. Aristide Briand, acting president of the League Council, today received the strongest possible assurances from Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate, that Japanese troops will not advance into that area. The promise could not have been put into more categorical form, and if the Japanese now proceed to invest the area along the Peiping-Mukden railway line, the position of Mr. Yoshizawa and the Tokyo Cabinet will become highly equivocal.

M. Briand hastened to pass these promises on to Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate, who called this morning to warn M. Briand that he had news of movements of Japanese troops toward the critical area.

Thus today the Council is looking two ways. Its first responsibility, through the military representatives of its members, is to prevent a general encounter between the opposing armies. But meantime it is completing a resolution for the investigating commission.

American support on Wednesday evening constituted a great gain for the League, and in the view of informed observers marks the greatest token of American confidence in the League machinery ever evinced. The action of Mr. Henry L. Stimson in rejecting the nine-power conference method in favor of the universal League method is felt to be an important turning point in American foreign policy.

Meanwhile, now that the military attachés are actually in the danger zone in Manchuria, the Council feels that it is genuinely meeting its greatest responsibility. The constitution of the committee to get to the bottom of the general Sino-Japanese conflict is likewise welcomed in all quarters. The Chinese themselves have nothing but support for the idea as such, but naturally ask much more. Likewise the clauses of the resolution which repeat the Council's unanimous decision of Sept. 30 calling for speedy evacuation have greater value now, and will not be allowed to pass unobserved.

Broadly speaking, therefore, observers here are satisfied with the Council's work and look forward to its completion within a few days. Once the great powers had decided that they could not take action against Japan, nothing more than present results could have been expected. In the long run it is felt that the Japanese troops will be forced to retire to the railway zone and the impartial commission can genuinely get to fundamentals regarding the treaties and the actual position of Japan and China in Manchuria.

Perhaps the greatest problem now is to prevent a rebellion of opinion and flight to Bolshevism in China. Therefore the Council is now anxious to secure the hearty coöperation of Dr. Alfred Sze in its final resolution. Once the resolution has been accepted, the League will conciliate Chinese views in every possible way.

Home Made Candy

A CHRISTMAS TREAT

Black Walnut Divinity

Also Penuchi and Fudge

90c a lb. or $1.00 postpaid east of the Mississippi. $1.10 per lb. west of the Mississippi. Minimum mail order 1 lb. Send 15c for samples.

EVEREADY KANDIBALS

Made by ETHEL M. ROACH

620 West 116th Street, New York, N. Y.

So Delicious and So Easy to Make!

REAL New England Mince Pie

Just open a can of *Friend's New England Mince Meat* . . . pour contents into a pie crust . . . cover and bake to a golden brown.

So easy, and always just the same delicious Mince Pies with that famous New England flavor.

Made according to an old fashioned recipe . . . from choice meat, apples and other fruits, suet, spices . . . chopped and blended in a way that would take a careful housewife long hours of labor.

Ask at your grocery store

FRIEND BROTHERS
INCORPORATED
Melrose, Mass.

Makers of Friend's Baked Beans and Friend's Brown Bread.

Japan Hands Ultimatum To Tientsin Governor After Quelling Riots

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Nov. 27—Following a fresh outbreak of rioting at Tientsin on Thursday night, which the Japanese garrison quelled by firing 30 shells, the Japanese authorities in Tientsin today presented a five-point ultimatum to the Chinese provincial Governor. The demands were:

1. The Chinese military should not adopt a hostile attitude to the Japanese.
2. Chinese troops must withdraw seven miles outside of Tientsin, according to the provisions of the Boxer treaty.
3. Chinese riverside gendarmes should withdraw.
4. The Chinese army must cease military movements in Hopei Province, remaining in their present positions.
5. The Chinese should cease anti-Japanese demonstrations.

The Chinese governor replied that the Chinese are not hostile, that he will act according to the treaty, that police duty requires that the gendarmes patrol the river. He asks on what grounds their withdrawal is demanded and by what authority the Japanese tell the Chinese how to manage their own army. He declares that the Japanese should restrain their own nationals from provoking the Chinese.

The Tientsin ultimatum, plus today's capture of Yaoyangho station on the Peiping-Mukden Railway, is regarded as an indication that the Japanese are determined not only to capture Chinchow, but even to exert pressure to drive Marshal Chang Hsuen-liang from Peiping.

Carpenters' Union Accepts Wage Cut

Acceptance of 20 cents an hour reduction in wages by the members of the Carpenters' Union was announced Wednesday in a statement by Mr. John F. Walsh, secretary of the Building Trade Employers' Association of Boston. The announcement is signed by Mr. Thomas M. Guerin of Indianapolis, general board member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The new wage scale, which affects about 8000 carpenters in Boston, is to become operative Jan. 1, 1932, and remain in practice until April 1, 1933. Intention to promote a permanent reduction in wages was denied by Mr. Walsh, while that of seeking the stimulation of building activities was affirmed.

The effect of wage reductions on building in Boston is the subject of an inquiry that is being made by the Building Trades Council of this city. According to Mr. James H. Fitzpatrick, president of the council, 10 companies and organizations, including the Boston Chamber of Commerce, that have responded to the inquiry, have denied any likely stimulative effect to building as the result of wage reductions.

Women's Success In Trade Analyzed

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27—The question of how women make successes in the business world is being surveyed by the San Francisco chapter of the American Federation of Soroptomist Clubs.

Aid in this study is being given by the University of California. Questionnaires are being mailed to 2500 members of Soroptomist clubs in the United States and Canada.

The object of the survey is to help women adjust themselves to the demands of the business world, and thereby achieve economic independence.

LINDBERGH LANDS CLIPPER AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 27 (AP)—Successful completion of the maiden commercial voyage of the American Clipper, giant amphibion, between Cristobal, C. Z., and Miami, left its distinguished pilot, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, free to fly back to New York today in a borrowed army plane. He planned to leave about noon.

Flying 28 passengers and more than 15,000 pieces of mail, Colonel Lindbergh streaked the Clipper across the Caribbean from dawn yesterday to dusk, with refuelling stops at Kingston, Jamaica, and Cienfuegos, Cuba. He set the big ship down at the Pan American Airways base here at 6:28 p. m.

LOCAL SCHOOL SPENDING CUT

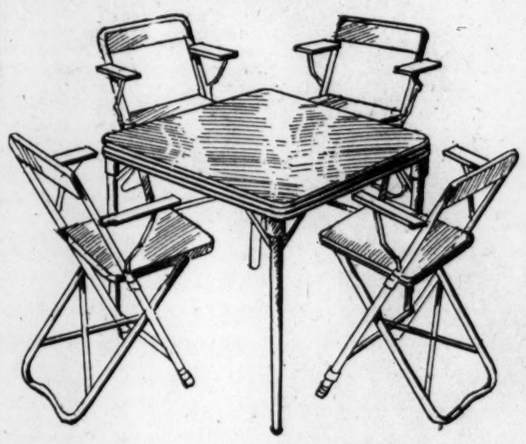
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C. — The North Carolina State Board of Equalization, which administers the recently enacted law placing all public schools under State control, has definitely declined to modify its recent order limiting local expenditures.

Friday, Saturday, Monday — Three Great Gift Days at

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BOSTON



By Request! More of these 5-piece Metal Bridge Sets

$14.75

In our three-day sale we sold all we had the very first day! NOW, another special lot. They're of tubular steel, light yet strong!

Unusual features:

1. Table with a wooden padded top of fabricoid, removable for re-covering.
2. The legs lock securely, for the table has four-way steel bracing.
3. Roomy arm-chairs that are really comfortable, yet require minimum space when folded.
4. Black frame with red upholstery; green frame with black upholstery; red frame with green upholstery.

Mail or phone orders (HUBbard 2700) as long as quantities last.

BRIDGE SHOP—STREET FLOOR ANNEX

Boy Craft Unhit in Machine Age Fisher Guild Competition Shows

More Than 150,000 Youths of United States and Canada Make Models of Napoleon Carriage in Contest for $75,000 in Awards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—If anyone believes the talk of the times that machinery has destroyed craftsmanship there are more than 150,000 Americain and Canadian boys who can prove that it is not true.

At least that many, probably thousands more, are now entering the second annual competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for the $75,000 awards, which include four university scholarships. The requirement is that each participant shall build a model Emperor Napoleon coach.

More than 145,000 boys in the United States entered the contest last year, and 150 of them received awards at the final competition in Detroit. Of these, four won $5000 university scholarships. Raymond S. Doerr, 19 years of age, of Battle Creek, Mich., is now taking an engineering course at Ann Arbor as a reward for his skill. Albert Fischer, of the same age, of Waukegan, Ill., is taking the same course at the University of Illinois. Howard Jennings, 16, of Denver, and Donald C. Burnham, 16, of West Lafayette, Ind., are still in high school, while the $5000 awards they won are held in trust here and drawing interest until they enter the universities of their choice.

The guild was founded by the Fisher Body Corporation, a division of General Motors, to foster the development of manual skill among the workers of tomorrow, and the ingenuity and craftsmanship that was manifested by the boys at the first contest made older and master craftsmen marvel. One state winner sold his coach for $1000 to the Campbell-Ewald Company, an advertising firm, of Detroit. Others were offered more but preferred to keep them.

The first contest was limited to the United States, but this year Canada has been included and the awards increased from $50,000 to $75,000.

Starting off with four university scholarships of four years each, in any accredited university the winner desires to attend, the list includes four $100 awards in each of the 56 districts—48 states, seven Canadian divisions, and the District of Columbia—116 trips to Detroit, and 896 craftsmanship awards of $15 and $25 each.

Although the guild is sponsored by the Fisher Body Corporation, it is a separate unit. The honorary president for the United States is Mr. Dan Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, and for Canada, Mr. John Stiles, Dominion Commissioner for Scouting.

New Brief Filed On Boundary Line

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27—The office of Mr. Ralph W. Davis, Attorney-General, has filed with Mr. Edward F. Trubue, the master appointed by the United States Supreme Court, a supplementary brief as to New Hampshire's contention in the Vermont-New Hampshire boundary case. Vermont will now be permitted to file answer to New Hampshire's brief.

New Hampshire's latest brief answers Vermont's contentions, (1) that the original township charters carried boundaries to the thread of the stream of the Connecticut River by construction of law, and (2) as to towns not having charters, Vermont succeeded to [illegible] tory to the thread of the stream as a revolutionary state.

This State's claim has always been that "the west bank of the Connecticut River is the boundary between the states." This supplementary brief just filed avers that "the west bank of the river was validly fixed in colonial days as the boundary."

AUSTRALIA SETS DAY FOR PARLIAMENT VOTE

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 27 (Canadian Press)—Prime Minister J. H. Scullin told the House of Representatives yesterday that Gov.-Gen. Sir Isaac Alfred Isaacs had accepted his advice to dissolve the Federal Parliament—the House of Representatives and half the Senate—and that elections for both houses would be held on Dec. 19.

The last act of the dissolved Parliament was to pass a bill validating until February all present customs and excise duties.

Our Gift to You

With every purchase of $3 or more we include FREE this Silver Plated Brooch set with Black and White Cameo.

See our display of Jewelry, Watches, Silver, Pewter. 15% Lower Prices.

Select your Christmas Gifts Now!

ARTHUR W. FITZ

26 WEST STREET 2nd FLOOR
BOSTON, MASS.

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street at West, Boston

Maker Takes Markdown on these

COATS

With Beaver, Squirrel, Caracul, Wolf, Kolinsky 62.50

Finer Furs, more lavishly used

Canadian Beaver, Kolinsky, Kit Fox and Jap Mink $85

Markdown—Misses' Coats 3rd floor

Mink trimmed boucle coats, orig. 115.00, price 95.00
Wolf collars on fine tweed coats, orig. 39.50, 25.00
Squirrel collars, crepe coats, orig. 75.00, 55.00, price 39.50
Fox collars, wool coats, orig. 55.00, price 39.50
Fur trimmed coats, orig. 35.00, price 19.50
Squirrel trimmed tweed coats, orig. 48.00, price 32.50
Toy Town tailored coats, orig. 65.00, price 38.00
Broadcloth coats, with wolf, orig. 65.00, price 35.00
Wolf trimmed broadcloth coats, orig. 49.50, 16.50
Coats, Persian collar and cuffs, orig. 135.00, 115.00
New coats, with beaver, kolinsky, Persian, blue wolf, kit fox, caracul, special 42.50, 57.00, 77.00

Markdown—Women's Coats 3rd floor

Pointed fox collared coats, orig. 85.00, price 62.50
Dressy coats, lavishly furred, orig. 62.50, price 48.00
Coat with gray Persian, orig. 195.00, price 145.00
Furred light coats, originally 35.00, price 15.00
New Coats, with beaver, kolinsky, Persian, blue wolf, kit fox, caracul, special 42.50, 57.00, 77.00
Persian trimmed boucles, orig. 165.00, price 135.00
Beaver trimmed coats, orig. 165.00, price 135.00
Model coat, fox trimmed, orig. 135.00, price 115.00
Odd sports coats, with fox, orig. 85.00, price 57.00

Junior Coats

Llama and camel pile coats, orig. 25.00, 29.50, price 17.50
Fur trim. coats, silk crepe lined, orig. 35.00, 29.50, 15.00
Monotone tweed coats, raccoon collars, orig. 38.00, 29.50
Cross Fox dyed collars on boucle coats, orig. 38.00, 29.50

In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken

THIRD FLOOR

Banking Reforms in Many Countries Occupy Attention of Lawmakers

BANKING INQUIRY FINDS NEW YORK NEEDING CHANGE

Widespread Dissatisfaction Seen, Especially in One-Man Supervision

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—An investigation, which although technically confined to the banking system of the State of New York, is of national importance because of the effect which any radical change in the banking laws of this State would have upon some of the largest banks in the United States, is now being undertaken by the Joint Legislative Committee on Banking and Investment Trusts, of which State Senator Nelson W. Cheney is chairman.

Hearings which the committee already has held in New York City, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse have revealed widespread dissatisfaction with some of the practices now general among the banks of this State. The system of bank supervision under the administrative direction of one man—the state superintendent of banks—also has met with disapproval. It is generally felt that decisions of policy which the head of the banking department is forced to make are too weighted with far-reaching consequences for one man to assume, and that a banking board should share the responsibility for important decisions.

Another question brought up is that of the segregation of savings accounts from commercial deposits, and on this the bankers are almost unanimously against the proposal.

Banks Dealing in Stocks

A still more important question is the relationship between banks and their securities affiliates. At present, all but one of the large banking institutions of the State have securities affiliates which sell stocks and bonds in large quantities to the public.

Banking economists have suggested that the policies of some of these affiliates were largely responsible for the exaggerated aspects of the inflation period that preceded the slump of 1929, and that the weakness in the position of many banks at present can be traced to their connection with affiliates.

In general, the hearings thus far held have revealed a tendency to regard banking more and more in the light of a public utility. The effect of sound banking policies upon industry and commerce, and, therefore, upon the general economic welfare of the nation, appears to be more important than at any previous period of economic history. This is felt by bankers and representatives of large depositors, as well as by students.

The major problem that has presented itself is to what extent bankers should be intrusted with the public welfare without interference by governmental agencies. The chairman of the joint legislative committee, being interested in banking, is inclined to oppose legislation that would bring banking more directly under the control of governmental authority, but there are members of the committee who feel that the public utility aspect of banking should be recognized in the laws.

Favor Advisory Board

The most generally accepted suggestion toward which the committee at present seems to be heading is that there shall be an advisory board of between nine and eleven members to assist the state superintendent of banks. Some of the members of the committee have favored giving this board chief executive authority in the administration of the banking department of the State, but it would be necessary to amend the State Constitution to make this possible.

Such an advisory board, according to suggestions thus far made, should consist half of bankers and half of representatives of the public. The bankers would be elected by the banks of the State, either on a regional basis or by the various types of banks, such as commercial banks, trust companies and savings banks. The representatives of the public would be appointed by the Governor. It has generally been felt that the appointments to this committee would not be of a political nature.

It has been suggested that if the decisions of such a board were not heeded by a superintendent of banks, it would then be time enough to move for a constitutional amendment which would make its decisions mandatory.

Another proposal involving no change in the laws, is that banks throughout the State organize regionally into groups similar to the New York Clearing House Association. Such associations would set up standards of banking voluntarily that would call for auditing equally as strict, if not more strict, than that now practiced by the state bank examiners. It also would furnish the kind of support in emergencies which members of the New York Clearing House Association give to one another. This sometimes means that in a difficult situation the group will come to the aid of an imperiled member in a variety of ways to which publicity is not given.

Against Segregating Savings

Upon the question of segregation of savings deposits the banking community is almost unanimously opposed to the state banking department. Failures of commercial banks within the last year have involved millions of dollars put aside as savings. The privately owned and operated Bank of United States suspension was an outstanding example of this.

As a result, Mr. Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, has favored a law which would place the same safeguards around all savings as those now placed around the deposits in savings banks.

Thus far, the testimony before the Joint Legislative Committee has been against segregation. The opposition comes from banks in all parts of the State. In rural and small industrial communities so large a part of banking funds is involved in savings deposits that it is felt these communities would be deprived of necessary working capital if all savings deposits had to be invested in high-grade bonds.

The tendency of modern banking has been to combine all functions of banking under one management—commercial banking, trust company business and savings banking all being handled in one way or another by the same institution or its affiliates in many instances.

There is a feeling in the committee that this tendency should be recognized, but that greater safeguards should be set up to guard the interests of all depositors.

The question of affiliates is one which has not been examined into thoroughly as yet. In discussing this problem, a leading banking economist expressed the view that the tendency of bankers to engage in the sale of securities on an enormous scale was the most radical change that had been made in the banking business in the past 10 years.

"The security affiliates of many of the big banks," said another economist, "have tied up assets in many ways and have lessened the liquidity of the whole situation. There is a great deal concerning the sale of securities that needs legislative regulation."

Congress Expected To Take Up Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

explore the whole banking situation, with the object of ending, once and for all, the shameful human and financial waste involved in such catastrophes, which the experience of other countries has shown to be unnecessary.

Latest Reserve Board figures show the number of these bank suspensions over a period of years, together with the total deposits involved.

In 1928, 491 banks failed with deposits of $138,642,000; in 1929, 642 failed for $234,532,000; in 1930, 1345 failed for $864,715,000.

In 1931, down to and including October, or a 10-month period, 1753 banks failed, with deposits of around $1,462,000,000.

The bank failures in 1931, by months, have been: January, 202; February, 77; March, 86; April, 64; May, 89; June, 167; July, 93; August, 158; September, 305; October, 512.

The fundamental element in the American banking structure which more than anything else distinguishes it from banking in such countries as Canada and England, is the fact that there are not one but two systems: the federal system and the state banking system; and second, that branch banking is greatly restricted. The effect of both these matters is under dispute in American banking circles today as to whether they strengthen or weaken the country's banks. Certainly, neither Canada nor England show such a disgraceful record of bank failures as the United States.

Two Systems Opposed

United States federal and state banking systems are generally in competition, and the rival effort to attract capital has unquestionably in many instances weakened legislative safeguards. State opposition to chain banking has also undoubtedly protected the independent existence of many small country banks, from whose number, it is now charged, most of the recent bank failures have come.

Contrasted with the figure of 21,903, given as the total of all banks in the United States on June 30, 1931, including national, state commercial banks and trust companies, mutual, and stock savings banks, and private banks under state supervision, the number of banks in Canada is only 10. These 10 banks, however, have about 4000 branches.

In Great Britain, banking is dominated by five great London banks with 8000 branches. Twenty-six banks control more than 90 per cent of the banking assets, with 12,000 branches.

Though the number of private American banks is enormous, compared to Canada and England, the total is considerably smaller than that of a few years ago. There has been a tragic toll of bank failures, which has weeded out the unfit, and the process of private consolidation and merger has been going on. Only as long ago as Dec. 31, 1925, there were 28,257 banks of all kinds in the country, or 6354 more than in last June!

Number of Banks Dwindles

During the first nine months of 1929, 42 bank mergers involved more than one-sixth of the banking resources of the United States. If to the number of banks eliminated by mergers there is added the number removed by suspensions, voluntary liquidations, and other causes, it is found that from a total of 30,812 in 1921, the number of banks has dropped to the 21,903 total of June 30, 1931, an average reduction of 900 per year, or about three per working day! Because of heavy suspensions last month, the number eliminated amounted to more than 16 per working day.

Observers believe that this situation cries aloud for remedial legislation at the earliest possible minute. Many recent bank suspensions are only temporary matters, where credits have become frozen due to slow loans. The proposals to liberalize the discount features of the Federal Reserve Act are now directed at this particular problem.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg (R.) of Michigan has announced that he will sponsor bills to put these proposals into effect, and on Nov. 19 announced that Senator Glass is arranging for him to present his program to the Senate subcommittee investigating the whole matter.

Senator Vandenburg has two proposals: "To admit to rediscount certain bonds and warrants of states, counties, cities and other tax districts; and to form under proper safeguards a temporary emergency rediscount privilege covering any sound assets in a solvent bank."

In a poll of state bank commissioners, Senator Vandenburg received 25 replies favorable to his proposal; 6 favorable with reservations, and 3 opposed. In 10 other states no reply was received.

Italians Turn From German To British Banking System

Events of Past Two Years Brought Out Weakness Developed Through Granting of Too Many Long-Term Credits to Industry.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Nov. 27—A drastic change in Italian banking policy took place in 1931 when Italian banks, the activities of which hitherto had been mainly based on the German model of granting long-term credits to industry, turned to something more like the British system of restricting their activities entirely to deposit and discount and ordinary group banking operations.

Hitherto the Bank of Italy has operated directly with the public, thus becoming an active competitor of other banks. Moreover, Italian banks were forced by circumstances to adopt a system of granting long-term credits, there being in Italy no special organization for financing new Italian industries.

The connection between Italian banks and industry became so intimate that the banks were on the point of falling under the control of industry. Serious attempts were made in the post-war period by certain industrial groups to get control of the Banca Italiana Disconto, and Banca Commerciale Italiano, and their deposits, in order to obtain still larger credits. The attack on the Banca Disconto was successful and resulted in its failure.

It was in order to protect the Banca Commerciale, strongest and most active of Italian joint stock banks, from similar attacks that the Conserzio Mobiliare Finanziario was formed 11 years ago as a kind of a trust company to buy and hold a large quantity of the bank's shares.

Most of the difficulties experienced by Italian banks in recent years are due to the fact they had overstepped the limits of prudence in granting long-term credits to industry. The world economic crisis revealed at once the defects of the banking system and no time was lost in remedying the situation. Last February the Credito Italiano transferred its industrial investments to strong financial groups and three weeks ago the Banca Commerciale took a similar step. This development indicates appreciation of the advantages of divorcing the business of deposit banking from direct financial participation in industry, and these two leading banks in Italy, being free from financial commitments, have enhanced and materially strengthened their position.

All these operations have been directed by the Italian Government, whose schemes are somewhat similar to those announced recently by President Hoover in the United States when the big consortium was formed to thaw frozen assets of small banks. Despite the fact that all banks have been in difficulties in 1931, there have been no big bank failures in Italy during this period.

The policy of amalgamation and concentration of industrial enterprises has been expanded to banking concerns and a large number of minor banking institutions, especially in central and southern Italy, have been absorbed by larger and stronger banks just as was done in Britain during the formation of the Big Five banking concerns there in the early years of this century.

CANADIAN BANKS SHOW STRENGTH TO STAND GALES

Lack of Failures in Past Three Years Said to Prove Their Merit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 27—The Canadian banking system has been subjected to a unique test during the last three years and is reported not to have been found wanting. While financial institutions of all kinds throughout the world crashed, not one Canadian bank has closed its doors or shown signs of serious structural weakness.

Indeed, there has not been a bank failure in Canada since 1923, and but 26 insolvencies since the birth of the Dominion. And with the tendency of the larger banks to absorb and eliminate the weaker, the danger of failures is declared to be ever lessening. The number of chartered banks has dropped from 36 in 1881 to 10, with a corresponding increase in the number of branches, which now total more than 4000.

This system may be described as "a decentralized system of relatively large joint stock, commercial and industrial banks, privately owned and managed, but working under a uniform law and subject to the supervision of the Dominion Government, with the banks kept in competition with each other by the power to organize branches freely."

It is quite unlike that existing in England and most European countries, where a strong central bank stands in close relation to the Government Treasury, and unlike that of the United States, where a system of regional centralization prevails. The system has grown up gradually, with changes made from time to time as experience directed, and its most distinctive feature, the branch bank system, is well adapted to the needs of a country of wide area and small population.

Stability of the banks and protection of depositors are insured by the provisions of the Finance Act, which includes continuous investigation by an inspector-general of banks appointed by the Government, who reports to the Minister of Finance at the first sign of impending danger. Mobility in the movement of credit from one portion of the country to another is insured by the branch bank system, which permits a branch with limited deposits to draw from a point where there is an excess of deposits and thus make loans on a large scale.

Mr. A. W. Austin, president of the Dominion Bank, recently said:

"The soundness of our Canadian banking system has been well demonstrated during this period. Branch banking is especially well adapted to a country with a limited, scattered population whose economic activities tend to be of one type, and the many small agricultural communities which enjoy the facilities provided by the strong Canadian institutions are better served than they possibly could be by any system of unit banks."

Mr. Beaudry Leman, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association and general manager of the Banque Canadienne Nationale, believes that the greatest reason for being satisfied with Canadian banking lies in the fact that throughout the last five-year period, with its expansion and contraction, Canadian banks have maintained their stability.

Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, speaking in Parliament, said:

"For a population of 10,000,000 people we enjoy the privileges of a banking system that gives as great security to depositors as it is reasonably possible to have, and such an expansion of credit as enables our banks to meet every demand that has been made upon them."

FEDERAL CREDIT EXPANSION FINDS SOME CRITICISM

Forces at Work Appear to Be Putting Government in Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Concern is expressed in some official circles over the rapid extension of federal credit which has been brought about by the economic situation. Shortly more than a week before Congress reassembles, indications here are that there will be still further demands in the same direction by the legislature. What is happening is a good illustration of the forces at work that put government in business even while the Administration and industry are each theoretically reluctant to see such a development.

In the present financial emergency private credit is tied up, not because of a lack of funds, but because of a need for confidence. In this situation the Administration has been trying to get the wheels of business once more revolving. In the absence of effective private credit it has been necessary to bring up the virtually unlimited supplies of government credit.

The results have been proposals recommended by the Administration, and backed by business, for a system of federal home loan banks, to make government credit available for home owners and small farmers; for more capital for the federal land bank system; a "liberalization" of the loan restrictions of the Federal Reserve System; possible formation of a government finance corporation; establishment of the national credit corporation which, while a private enterprise will cooperate with the Government and many other plans.

The actual meaning of all these proposals, and other less specific ones, is that federal credit is being pumped into the business structure at a dozen points at a time when private credit has failed to function satisfactorily. The paradox of the situation is that the Hoover Administration is adverse to government in business, and would like nothing better than to keep out of it.

What is going on is of great importance in the ultimate development of the country's financial structure, though the different details of the plan are so distinct that the correlation is not yet generally seen.

The coming Congress is expected to see proposals for huge extensions of government credit to finance more building; possibly loans to small community areas, like drainage and irrigation districts. There will be a demand, already voiced by farm leaders, that the federal land banks announce a virtual moratorium on the 20 per cent of the farmers who are slated to be unable to meet interest payments on long-term mortgages supported indirectly by the Government.

In the agricultural field, the Farm Board is already helping cooperatives market crops and to hold crops in storage. This degree of government in business is extremely distasteful to the private middleman in many farm industries; but it does not go far enough to satisfy organized agriculture, and the National Grange and other bodies, through representatives here, have already announced a big new drive for the export debenture and equalization fee schemes.

In general, the situation may be likened to the process of tariff making. In the aggregate, the tariff bill may not be popular in Congress, nor to the Administration, but the composite of all the elements that favor specific items is strong enough to force it through.

In the field of "government in business," likewise business is generally in opposition; but in a time of crisis like the present, specific industries push the Government toward intervention, always with the qualification that it is for "the special emergency" only.

Swedish System Keeps All Banks Strictly in Line

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27—Sweden, like England and Norway, has had no bank failures this year. Swedish banks are unusually strong and stable. In Europe, only England, Germany and Italy have bigger banks.

The Bank of Sweden, founded in 1656, claims to be the oldest in the world. It is owned by the state and controlled by a board of seven. The King appoints the chairman, Parliament the remainder. The Bank of Sweden alone has the right to issue notes. Its activities are mainly confined to lending to commercial banks and buying and selling foreign securities.

It is thus chiefly a banker's bank and direct relations with the public are comparatively small. Its discount rate guides the policy of other banks. Two different types of commercial banks exist—those with unlimited responsibility for shareholders called private banks, and joint stock banks with liabilities to the amount of capital.

At the beginning of the century 90 commercial banks existed. Through amalgamation and consolidation this number is now 30, nine of which are private and 21 joint banks. The turnover of these is between five and six milliards of crowns. The result is continuous amalgamation of more than half the banking business in the hands of three large banks with branch offices all over the country, the biggest having 268.

Local banks are still important in the provinces and will so continue, since no amalgamation or opening of a new branch is now allowed without government permission. The number of current accounts compared to the foreign is small, but checks are little used, although their popularity is increasing.

Important rivals are savings banks established throughout the country. Besides post-office savings banks with deposits of more than 200,000,000 crowns, there are 500 other with deposits of 3,000,000,000 crowns. Special mortgage banks issue bonds for cities and country districts and latterly for shipping under regulations prescribed by law.

Through special legislation, Swedish banks are under close state control in the interest of security shareholders and depositors. Deposits are limited in proportion to the bank's certified funds. Laws make banks confine themselves strictly to the banking business, and a bank's right to hold or deal in shares is limited. State control is managed by a bank inspection board, which also controls the business of the stock exchange.

Norwegian Banks Add to Strength

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 25—Notable improvement has taken place in the position of Norwegian banks in the past year. The deflationary period which followed the World War led to a large number of compulsory liquidations and the number of joint stock banks which stood at 195 in 1919 is only 112 today. Paid-up capital similarly has fallen from about 518,000,000 to 200,000,000 crowns and funds from more than 345,000,000 to less than 100,000,000 crowns. The result is there have been no failures this year. An overwhelming proportion of bank assets are now thoroughly liquid.

Norway has four different kinds of banks, each with separate functions and operating under its own law. The National Bank of Norway alone is allowed to issue notes. Joint stock banks carry on ordinary commercial business. Savings banks also are private concerns and not, as in England, run by the state.

Lastly, there are mortgage banks which are under one administration belonging to the state and lend only on real estate and first class mortgage security. Joint stock and savings banks are subjected to constant public control. Their operations are somewhat similar to those of German banks. But the banking law sets a maximum which must not be exceeded for their industrial investments. They also issue short-term credits to traders, as in England. According to existing regulations no foreign banks are allowed to establish a branch in Norway. And since 1928, even Norwegian banks must hold a permit from the state to enable them to transact business.

NEW SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD COIN TO COME

CAPE TOWN, S. Af., Nov. 25 (AP)—An emergency finance bill to enable South Africa to remain on the gold standard was carried in the House Assembly today by a vote of 78 to 53.

The Government is planning to introduce a new gold coin of 113 grains of fine metal to replace the British pound. The new coin will probably be known as the "rand" after the famous district which is the center of the Transvaal gold fields.

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SWISS BANKING IS MOSTLY DONE BY LARGE UNITS

Conducted Under British Plan With Numerous Branches in Country

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 27—The lion's share of Swiss banking is in the hands of large corporations which operate numerous branch banks all over the country but are unified under single control with a common pool of assets on lines similar to those of the English banking system. This concentration movement has been enhanced by the economic crisis which revealed its great advantages.

None of the large organizations have been seriously hit by the crisis except as regards share quotations which are low because of slack business.

Total banking failures this year are stated to be six, of which two were in Geneva, two in Zurich and one each in Basel and Lucerne. Arrangements are being made to reopen or absorb implicated banks into existing concerns.

The only large scale banking collapse in Switzerland in past years is the private concern, Banque de Geneve. This, however, was caused less by any crisis than by mismanagement. Several smaller banks were shaken by this crash, but most of them were rescued from collapse by one or another of the banking corporations which also financed the merging of two important private Geneva banks weakened by the Banque de Geneve failure.

Swiss banking groups carry heavy real estate investments, which have largely retained their value despite the slump. Corporations take great interest in backing Swiss industry, especially the hotel and match-making industries, not only by short-term credits, but by long-term loans, sometimes by direct participation. It was such direct participation by banking groups which enabled the watchmaking industry completely to reorganize itself last summer, and to fund a superholding company to buy out firms which spoil foreign markets for Swiss watches by exporting detached watch pieces.

Banking corporations respond readily to economic policies initiated by the Government and are understood to be prepared to support a plan now under consideration for making Swiss loans conditional upon the purchase of a given quantity of Swiss goods by the borrowing country.

Considerable sums now await favorable opportunity for reinvestment, a large proportion of Swiss investments abroad having been successfully repatriated before credits became frozen. The Swiss banking industry represents more than one-third the Swiss national fortune. The Swiss National Bank, which is responsible for currency issues, exercises mild but effective control over the entire system and it is planned to strengthen this supervision in the near future by making private banks publish more frequent and detailed balance sheets.

A gentlemen's agreement between the Swiss National Bank and private banking groups binds the latter to keep the former informed of contemplated loan flotations to enable the national bank to counteract any adverse repercussion on the Swiss.

Danish Banks Feel Drop But Remain Sound

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27—Danish banks, like those of the rest of the world, have been experiencing difficult times, but by presenting a united front they have weathered the storm so successfully that failures can now be regarded as things of the past.

Thus a few weeks ago when the Handelsbank was threatened with a run, the National Bank immediately made a public announcement that it would provide all the funds necessary. Alarm immediately subsided. When the Landmandsbank failed in 1922 not only the National Bank but also the Exchequer and other big Copenhagen banks came to the rescue. It cost vast sums of money, but the bank never closed its doors. Today it is on its legs again and doing a good business despite having lost $50,000,000—more than its whole share capital and reserves—on its commitments to a single firm.

Danish banking is a sort of a compromise between the English branch banking system and the private banks of the United States. The National Bank itself, which has the sole right to issue notes, is a joint stock bank with a capital of 27,000,000 crowns ($7,000,000). The bank has five branches in Denmark and one in Germany. The state has a prior claim on profits up to 750,000 crowns. The remainder is divided between the shareholders, the state and a reserve.

In the past three years the dividend has been 10 and 8 per cent. The only other big Copenhagen bank that has kept its share capital intact during the slump is the Handelsbank. During each of the past three years it has been able to pay a dividend of 8 per cent.

The Privatbanken on the other hand has had to write down its capital to 25 per cent of the original figure three years ago. Since than it has paid 6 per cent.

There are altogether 180 private banks in Denmark and all of them are now understood to be in a sound financial condition. The resources of the big three, the Handelsbank, Privatbanken, and Landmandsbank are about equal to those of all the rest put together.

NORWEGIAN WRITER WINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—Mr. Sigurd Christiansen, a Norwegian writer, has won first prize, 25,000 crowns (about $5100) in the Scandinavian novel-writing contest sponsored by publishers in the three states.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Wednesday and Thursday were the following:

Miss Marian J. Turner, Christchurch, New Zealand.
Mrs. Alta Herron, Norfolk, Va.
Robert M. Tripp, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet B. Garnett, Methuen, Mass.
Carrie M. Dakford, Schenectady, N. Y.
Grace E. Mawson, Schenectady, N. Y.
George H. Oakford, Schenectady, N. Y.
Fred J. Mawson, Schenectady, N. Y.
Myrtle Christensen, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Nella M. Richley, Cleveland, Ohio
J. G. Richley, Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Georgia LaBelle Smith, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Ladd Farmer, Lakewood, Ohio
Romey B. Farmer, Lakewood, Ohio.
Mrs. Annie M. Wilde, West Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. Laura O. Wilde, Yonkers, N. Y.
Harold C. Wilde, Yonkers, N. Y.
Kathleen S. Hedges, London, Eng.
E. Merritt Weidner, Bellport, N. Y.
Frank E. Raiter, St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Nellie Raiter, St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Nelly K. Brewer, Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Laura W. Frisbie, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Mrs. Beatrice O. Henricksen, Forest Hills, N. Y.
I. Lawrence Henricksen, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret D. Leyman, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Garnett Leyman Weidner, Seattle, Wash.
Renee Lindsey, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Alfred S. Anderson, East Orange, N. J.
Alfred S. Anderson, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. R. E. Baker, Teaneck, N. J.
Mrs. Kathryn Youngen, Detroit, Mich.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Eileen Kelley, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Winifred McEvoy, Torrington, Conn.
Mrs. Evelyn E. Spicer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Gladys S. Mosher, Great Neck, N. Y.
H. B. Mosher, Great Neck, N. Y.
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CONCENTRATION BUILDS SAFETY OF DUTCH BANKS

Process of Development Has Been Marked in Recent Years

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27—The concentration process in the Dutch banking system has been developing on a large scale in recent years. Many of the smaller provincial and local private banks have been absorbed by large banking concerns which transformed them into local or provincial branches.

This process was accentuated sharply this year as several small local concerns which faced the future with some measure of apprehension voluntarily sought absorption by big banks. Only a very small number of private local banks are left now.

No bank failures of any importance occurred in the Netherlands in 1931, but 30 small private banks of purely local importance failed. These had total liabilities of 10,000,000 florins (about $4,000,000), which is less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total Dutch banking liabilities.

Although the trade decline to a certain extent aggravated their position, it is only fair to say that these private banks have been for quite a long time in an unfavorable condition.

During the recent wave of distrust which swept over the banking world and temporarily caused withdrawal of about 25 per cent of the deposits of even the large banking concerns, the small private banks' weak position was revealed and they succumbed.

The combined liabilities of the "Big Five" Dutch banks, beginning this year, was 33⅓ per cent deposits, 52½ per cent current accounts and about 10 per cent acceptances.

Assets were roughly as follows: Cash and call money, 17½ per cent, compared with 10 in the previous year; bills 22½ per cent, brokers' loans 13½ per cent, commercial credits 37 per cent; issues (this means balance of emission and issues not fully subscribed by public) 9½ per cent, against only 5 per cent in 1929.

The Dutch banks now face the future with confidence. Their assets are more liquid than in the past. And even if serious losses should ensue from the German "standstill" agreement, in which the Dutch banks' share amounts to $80,000,000, it is claimed the position of the Dutch banks is unshaken despite the fact that other large dubious items may be estimated at $15,000,000 total loss.

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HOOVER'S POLICY AGAIN ASSAILED BY NAVY LEAGUE

Demand for Apology Ignored in Paper Defending Former Figures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Instead of the apology demanded by President Hoover, the Navy League Wednesday issued a new denunciation of his naval policies and an assertion that no errors in its figures on comparative naval strengths had been revealed.

It attacked in vigorous language the report of the committee which Mr. Hoover appointed to weigh the truth of its previous assertions. This document, which had charged it with "inaccuracies, false assertions and erroneous conclusions," was described by the league as containing errors itself.

The President was assailed with assertions that he had failed to carry out the pledges of the 1928 Republican platform, that he had not provided for replacing obsolete vessels or for building the fleet up to treaty levels. It termed his naval building record "unconstructive."

The statement was issued over the signature of Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, the chairman of the league's board of directors. Previous statements which aroused the President's indignation were signed by Mr. William Howard Gardiner, president of the league.

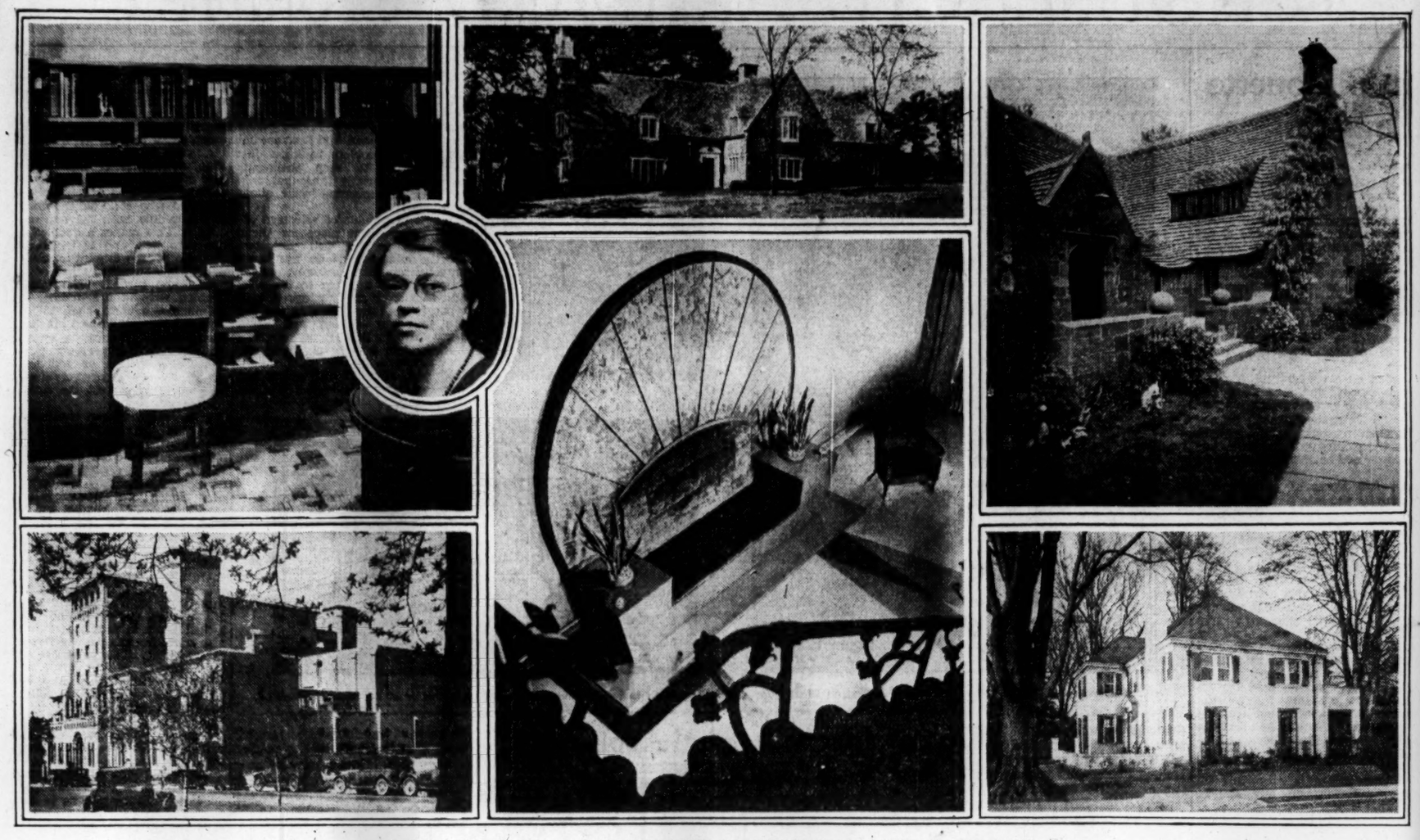
A full rejoinder to the allegations of the Hoover jury was promised later. This may be issued by Mr. Gardiner.

The league asserted that Mr. Hoover had "not inaugurated a single move to provide replacements—not to mention upbuilding" in categories where "we are below treaty levels."

"Mr. Hoover's committee has alleged," the league continued, "as of the 7 November, that 'there is no basis for an assumption that the President intends to abandon the Washington and London treaty ratios,' whereas the President's own statement of the 27 October is to the effect that our forces are now adequate—although our fleet is far below treaty terms.

"Mr. Hoover's committee has not succeeded in proving that any tonnage figure or any ratio figure we have deduced in our pamphlet on 'The President and the Navy' is not correct."

Examples of Women's Contributions to Architecture and Interior Decoration



PERFECTION OF DETAIL AND ADAPTATION TO SETTING DISTINGUISH THESE DESIGNS

Upper Left—Sitting Room in a New York Apartment, Designed by Mrs. Pola Hoffmann (George H. Van Anda). In the Inset, Miss Marcia Mead (© Bachrach). Upper Center—Cotswood Stone House at Scarsdale, N. Y., Designed by Verna Cook Salomonsky (Photograph by Costain). Upper Right—Provost's House, Designed by Miss Theodate Pope, at Avon Old Farms School at Avon, Conn. (Publishers Photo Service, Inc.). Lower Left—Women's City Club, Berkeley, Calif., Julia Morgan, Architect. Center—Symbolic Hallway Designed by Elizabeth Coit for New York Office of Walker-Gordon Company, Producers of Certified Milk (Photograph by Nyeholm & Lincoln). Lower Right—Georgian Style House at New Bedford, Mass., Mesdames Howe, Manning and Almy, Architects (Photograph by Darling).

Women's Versatility in Arts Enriches Field of Architecture

Interest in Humanities Directs Chief Attention to Living Conditions—Excel in Planning Homes and in Interior Decorating

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Tenth of Twenty Articles

By MARCIA MEAD
Member of American Institute of Architects and National Housing Association

New York

"WHAT is the effect of women on the profession of architecture?" What a question! What effect can any arbitrary group have upon a great movement? Obviously little—but, open to conviction, I brought the matter before several architects, hoping to collect ideas on the subject. One said that she was glad she did not have to write the answer; of course the man architect hesitated not at all to express his judgment that there was nothing to it, and for once I agreed with him; another woman architect also agreed, so now that I am so ably supported, I can proceed to justify my feeling about the matter.

When I grew up on a farm in western Pennsylvania, it never came to me that there were vocations for men and vocations for women, but I knew there were vocations from which I was free to choose. When I decided upon architecture, I resolved that, because there were few women in the profession, my efforts should bear no sign of the touch of a woman's hand; I was not hoping for that kind of distinction. My work was done to the best of my ability and signed inconspicuously; the reward was constructive, disinterested criticism.

I seem to have had one narrow escape when my office was successful in winning the first prize in a competition. The tales of gossip had it that if certain judges had known it was women's work, they would not have voted as they did. This may or may not have been true—it does not matter—I only mention it as confirming what I have always believed, that the work of men and women will stand on a par when there is no sex prejudice involved.

Sincerity and Versatility

There is no doubt in my mind of there being room for women in the field of architecture, which needs sincere endeavor and versatility. With all the man-made architecture since the days of the Greeks and Romans, the architectural beauty and perfection of the Parthenon and the Roman Forum remain unsurpassed. We have learned much of plumbing, artificial lighting and comfort since that time, but we seem not to have kept the pace in beauty of line and proportion.

I wish I could believe that the existence of women architects would mean the solution of our architectural problems, but I have a strong conviction that there will always be about the same proportion of good and not-so-good architects among the women as among the men. Our only architectural salvation is love of the art education and training and the production of better architecture, be it in the form of churches, skyscrapers, women's clubs, Masonic temples or places in which to live.

After 20 years in the profession, I am not particularly thrilled when someone comes into the office and remarks, "Is it not unique for a woman to be an architect?" There are now numbers of women architects and more are constantly coming into the field. They are preparing for practice as thoroughly as are the men. As for what branch of the profession they are naturally best fitted, who shall say, any more than a man can know until he covers the ground of preparation and has a foundation from which to specialize.

House Planning Difficult

Like all architects, a woman's first commission is apt to be one of the most complicated of all planning problems, a dwelling, for which, unfortunately, technical training usually provides little preparation. A war memorial or a world exhibition building would be easy, but a house! If the first house is successful, one's career is launched.

Generally speaking, men architects are idealists and dreamers and will be more abstract in their work; they will choose to do imposing public buildings, triumphal arches, churches, music halls, that is—monuments to ideas. Yet we have many men architects who are specializing in residence work, which would seem particularly a woman's royal prerogative. But why shouldn't a man do residence work, if that is his choice? Women are not entering the profession to crowd the men out.

Women might be said to be fundamentally conservationists and would naturally be interested in the humanities — buildings that have to do with living conditions, such as hospitals, Young Women's Christian Association buildings, Young Men's Christian Association buildings, city planning and dwellings! Houses are surely what women will be expected to do for some time to come, until there are enough women in the profession to branch out into other phases of building which will interest some of them more. I cannot agree that a woman is a natural born housekeeper or house planner.

Livable Factors Emphasized

This somewhat contrasting opinion I obtained from another woman architect, Miss Eleanor Raymond: "I think your subject is a very fertile one. In planning it seems to me that women are more conscious than most men of the importance of having the hundred and one little things right in a house. In designing elevations I think they are likely to put special emphasis on the livable intimate character which most houses should have. This means, I suppose, that I think women are especially fitted for domestic work. However, I see no reason why they should not have the same qualifications as men for whatever kind of work they are most interested in."

A practical knowledge of the social aspects of housing should be an essential element in architectural training, but one who mixes with those to be housed should outline requirements, and so enable the architect to provide the proper conditions. A city planner of note once said, "I was primarily interested in housing, but I found it too difficult and so went into city planning." Are the hardest jobs to be left for the women?

"The small house," which we are hearing so much about these days, is even more difficult to design than the sizable residence, because of its limitations. There must be no waste spaces. It must contain all the modern improvements, should cost half what it will and is juggled to suit the whole family plus all the neighborly advisers. A woman architect said not long ago in all conscientious concern: "I am tired of planning little houses. They always cost more than the owner can afford to pay, the fees for the work are inadequate, though they seem enormous to the owner, and, in spite of the effort of the architect to perform miracles, there is often an element of dissatisfaction left in the wake of a settlement." The "big" architects, as some are called, will seldom consider residence work unless it is to cost $50,000 or more and some will not bother with it at all.

Designing Small Houses

Yet we all love small houses, and, in spite of these troubles, they are improving in design and arrangement from year to year. How much this is due to women architects I should not attempt to say; certainly a small proportion, as women are still very much in the minority.

Miss Julia Morgan of San Francisco, one of our first successful women architects, says: "I think it is too early to say what contribution women are making in the field of architecture. They have as clients contributed very largely except, perhaps, in monumental buildings. The few professional women architects have contributed little or nothing to the profession—no great artist, no revolutionary ideas, no outstanding designs. They have, however, done sincere, good work along with the tide; and as the years go on, undoubtedly some greater than other architects will be developed, and in fair proportion to the number of outstanding men—to the number in the rank and file."

If women architects are at all successful, and their work indicates that they are measuring up to professional specifications, the general trend of architectural development will be enhanced by their presence. There may be in the great day of reckoning a separation of the sheep from the goats, but the line of demarcation will not be one of sex.

Interior Decoration

By HELEN JOHNSON KEYES
Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

CLOSELY allied to the profession of architecture is that of interior decoration. In this comparatively new field women have won for themselves an accepted place. Among the best known of the women interior decorators are Miss Elsie de Wolfe and Mrs. Pola Hoffmann.

"I can tell you quickly and positively what women's influence has been on the profession of interior decoration," said Miss de Wolfe, when I called on her with a question on this point. "Women invented the profession as it is practiced today, and their influence upon the development of beautiful interiors has been absolute, unbounded and all to the good. They are its masters. There was no breaking into this career past a masculine bulwark, for men had never conceived of the vocation in the sense that women formulated it and are practicing it.

"When I blazed the trail about 25 years ago, there were only architects—men. These, to be sure, sometimes put chairs and tables into the houses they built but the furnishings were often all wrong and gave no sense of home.

"That," continued Miss de Wolfe, "is the secret of my having succeeded with the idea. I made homes. I made the men—who paid the bills—comfortable." French eighteenth century is the period with which Miss de Wolfe prefers to work.

Mrs. Pola Hoffmann, an outstanding decorator in the contemporary manner, feels that women's great contribution today to interior decorating is their interpretation of the client's personality and wishes to the designer the manufacturer and the decorator, and their function in showing the client what may be had.

"Formerly," said Mrs. Hoffmann, "a client told a decorator that she had so many thousand dollars to devote to the furnishing of her apartment, and then the decorator spent it according to her own knowledge and taste—very often flawless as taste and yet unsatisfactory as the interpretation of her client's interests and habits of life. Owing largely to the development of a new vocation, that of the stylist, who is almost always a woman the needs and personality of the homemaker are now translated into the chosen appointments, from drawing-room to kitchen, from draperies to towels.

"At least 75 per cent of the membership in the newly established Institute of Interior Decorators are women. They are elevating the profession by setting high standards for membership, requiring five years of active experience as a sequel to a rigid academic training. Thus their influence is to place the career on a high plane and to eliminate the untrained amateur who too often in the past has wasted the money and disappointed the hopes of her patrons."

Slum Clearing To Provide Jobs Called Logical

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Concerted efforts to rebuild the "blighted" areas of American cities would not only benefit the construction industry and increase employment, but help answer the crime problem and eliminate other social disorders, it was brought out by speakers at a conference on housing problems at the City Club Wednesday.

A group of leading authorities in housing and related fields participated in the conference. Discussion centered around the need for more extensive housing programs in this and other cities and the practical difficulties which must be overcome in carrying out such plans.

Commenting on the adoption of the term, "blighted area," to designate slum and tenement districts, Mr. Edward M. Craig, president of the American Construction Council, said the word "blight" could be used as well to describe the effect of slum districts on the people who live in them.

"Today the slum problem is one of the most vital confronting the American people, most important from a social standpoint and to a great degree from an economic point of view," he said. "A decent living place is the first prerequisite to social order. A project to combine building revival and employment with the transformation of our slums to wholesome living places is a strategic move of first importance in our social and economic policy."

The necessity of governmental coöperation, philanthropic enterprise and private capital in making mass housing projects effective was brought out by speakers.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Craft Pictures in Silhouette and Needlework

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PICTURES made by handicraft have a definite place in the present Victorian mode, and make a fine solution of the gift problem for the ingenious woman. She need not know how to paint or draw. The silhouettes shown in the illustration are simply picture cut-out and sealing-wax work on silver backgrounds; and the cottage and garden may be embroidered with either yarn or crêpe twist on canvas.

For the silhouette pictures a piece of ordinary glass of the size desired is the first requirement. The second is the picture to use as a pattern. It may be any design found attractive—some magazine cover or advertisement or any picture with a decorative outline.

Arrange the picture on a piece of paper just the same size as the glass. (When the work is finished and ready to frame, the entire picture must be placed on a silver background with the painted side down, so all designs will be reversed. Remember this in arranging the picture on the paper.) If the picture chosen does not fit the glass exactly, it may be cut apart and rearranged. In fact, any part of the design may be omitted and the figures from several different pictures combined.

The Painting

Now place the glass on the picture, fastening the two temporarily together with tabs of gummed tape.

Before starting the work one should have prepared some black sealing-wax paint. To do this break black sealing wax into very small pieces and place them in a small screw-top jar and cover the wax scantily with denatured alcohol. Put on the cover of the jar and allow it to stand for 24 hours.

The paint should be about the consistency of ordinary cream. Stir well before using. If the paint is too thin, leave the cover off the jar so that some of the alcohol may evaporate. If too thick, add more alcohol.

Paint the dominant figures of the design on the glass with the black sealing-wax paint, so that the entire design will be in silhouette. Do the painting very carefully with a fine camel's hair brush. Any errors may be cleaned up with a brush dipped in clear alcohol.

Allow the work to dry and then repaint the design, so that it will be a definite, deep black. Allow the picture to dry this time for at least 24 hours.

Remove the glass from the foundation picture, place it over a piece of plain white paper and tint the background or any other parts of the picture. For this, use paint made of bronze sealing wax. For the sky and also for grass, use horizontal strokes; for water, a circular brush motion. Use the paint very thin and work very rapidly. Allow the tinted portions to dry.

Arrange silver paper for the foundation of the background. Silver foil is best to use, but if it is not available, silver paper may be substituted. Lay the silver foil on a flat surface and take up very small portions of it between the thumbs and fingers of both hands, crushing it tightly. Repeat until the whole piece is crushed. Smooth it out slightly and rub it over with some smooth object. Fasten the foil to a piece of cardboard cut exactly the same size as the glass, by touching the cardboard here and there with paste and pressing the foil to it.

Now place the glass, painted side down, on the foil and go over the glass with an even pressure to even up any crinkles in the foil. The picture is now ready to frame with passe-partout binding.

The cottage and garden picture can be embroidered with crepe twist or yarn on a canvas pattern foundation stamped in colors. A double strand of crepe twist is used with a tapestry needle. The sky and clouds are embroidered in long, uneven horizontal stitches following the color indicated on the pattern. The trees are done in light horizontal and dark vertical stitches. The path is done horizontally, while the grass is vertical, with some lazy daisy stitches of a lighter green. The flowers are done in French knots. When finished, the picture is mounted on a background of cardboard, placed under a glass and framed with passe-partout binding.

To Passe Partout

To passe partout pictures, cut the glass, the picture to be mounted, and the cardboard back exactly the same size.

Cut two pieces of passe-partout binding for the long sides of the picture, having each strip about one-half inch longer than the glass. Moisten one-half the width of a strip of binding and apply it to the glass, having the edge of the binding about one-fourth of an inch from the edge of the glass. Press down firmly with a letter opener or dull knife, rubbing along the entire length to be sure that all air bubbles are pressed out and that the binding is thoroughly stuck. Affix the binding on the other long side in the same way.

Place the glass, mounted picture and back together, face down. Moisten the extending width of the binding thoroughly and fold over the cardboard back. Rub down well, so that it will adhere evenly. Run the finger over the edge of the binding at the corners so that it will cover them neatly, and clip off any surplus binding.

Cut two pieces of binding for the short sides of the glass; miter the corners. To do this, measure the exact distance between the inside edges of the binding on the long sides. Mark with a pencil. Make another mark where the binding comes across the corners. Cut the binding diagonally across these two marks.

Moisten one-half the binding and apply to the glass, as was done with the long sides. Be careful that the mitered corners come exactly diagonally across the other strings of binding.

These Pictures Are Transferred to Glass by Painting on Glass Over a Picture Which Is Later Discarded. The Background Is of Crumpled Silver Foil.

This Picture Is Embroidered on a Stamped and Colored Canvas Background, Then Framed With a Passe-Partout Binding.

Convenient Case for Silk Stockings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY women find it somewhat of a problem to know just where to keep their silk stockings, especially those not used for everyday morning wear about the house.

A soft case made of velveteen affords an excellent place for them. The stockings are well protected, for the silk threads do not catch on velveteen nor does the nap of the latter rub off or cling to the silk; and each pair of stockings is kept separate from the others, so that one can find any desired pair at a glance. Among its advantages over a stocking box is its capacity to accommodate a larger number of stockings, although occupying less room in a dresser drawer. Also, it is much easier to pack when traveling.

A yard of velveteen, 36 inches wide, costing $1 or less makes a case of useful size. Any dainty color may be chosen, as white, ivory, yellow, gold, rose etc. Fold the material in the middle, with the nap on the outside. This makes a doubled strip one yard long and 18 inches wide. The raw edges will need to be turned under and caught together with needle and thread. Then fold this doubled strip in the middle, so as to make two parts, each 18 inches square. The underpart is to be fitted with three bands of velvet ribbon, to hold the stockings, each pair being folded or rolled. The upper part of the case serves simply as a cover to protect the stockings underneath.

These velvet ribbon bands extend from the fold across to the outer edge, one band being placed in the middle and the other two about 4½ inches from it. Each band is 22 or 23 inches in length—to supply fullness which will accomodate the stockings—and in width anywhere from one-half to one inch. Each end of the band is caught to the velveteen with needle and thread, and the band is also sewed down at three places, regularly spaced, thus providing four loops, the entire case thus being planned to hold 12 pairs of stockings. Or, each band may be tacked down in four places to furnish space in each row for five pairs of stockings, if 20 pairs are to be cared for.

These velvet bands may either match the velveteen in color, or supply a contrasting hue as deep blue, rose, or orange with white or cream-colored velveteen. Jade-green bands are effective with velveteen that is light green in color.

Instead of velveteen, one may use certain other soft materials. An inexpensive but useful one is a good quality of fleecy cotton flannel. Most silks and satins are not good for use because the delicate silk threads of the stockings are likely to catch on them.

A velveteen case of this kind is extremely attractive in appearance and it lends itself to a variety of modes of decoration. For example, its soft cover may have in its center a large and lovely flower, made easily at home of two or three shades of velvet petals arranged in flower shape, the edges of the petals being turned under and caught lightly to the velveteen.

Most women have had the experience of slipping on a pair of stockings hastily only to find that a bit of mending has been overlooked. When there is not time for inspection of stockings immediately after they have been washed, it is well to have some special place to put them temporarily. Then, at the first opportunity, they can be looked over mended if necessary, and tucked away in their case. Thus one can be sure that all stockings in the velveteen folder are in good order, without having to stop to examine them.

Visiting Cards

A point of etiquette that often arises is in regard to the use of one's visiting card for a brief message or salutation, especially when the card accompanies flowers, fruit, a book, or any small gift.

The important point to remember is that when a visiting card is used in any such way, the nature of the card changes from formality to informality. In the latter case, the formal signature as the name appears on the card would be incorrect and should be changed to an informal one. This is usually accomplished merely by crossing out the formal name as it is engraved on the card and writing below it the informal first name, which by so doing becomes the correct and appropriate signature. It is also permissible where the relations existing are more or less formal to draw a line merely through the title, leaving the name intact. Thus "Miss Helen Jones" could be reduced in formality to "Helen Jones" merely by drawing a line through the title "Miss." The same would be possible on a man's card by drawing a line through "Mr." This method, however, seems to imply laziness and it is better in each case to cross out the entire name and write whatever signature the nature of acquaintance makes appropriate.

When the message is written entirely on the reverse side of the card and appropriately signed, it is not strictly speaking, considered necessary to cross out the name on the right side of the card. But again, friendliness and consideration for the other person should be considered and the possibility that the formal card might not be reversed and the informal message read, makes it more kindly to draw a line through the formal name.

Care of Electrical Appliances

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MORE electrical household appliances are coming into use every year. The care of them is always a problem for the housewife, because she takes a special pride in those shiny articles and wants them to look new all the time. Among her first acquisitions are the toaster, the waffle iron and the doughnut maker. Then follow numerous other conveniences as she can afford them.

She must find proper storage for all these articles and she must know how to handle them. Nothing so easily damages the finish of electrical appliances, whether they be of nickel, silver or aluminum, as does the chemical content of the air surrounding them. Unless stored away, the articles must be rubbed frequently if they are to retain their polish. Preventing the surfaces from becoming darkened or spotted is easier than to restore the polish after it has been spoiled. Articles that are merely plated require more attention than appliances whose finishes are solid. A good plan is to rub the electrical appliances twice a week with a chamois or soft cloth. Removing the surface oxidation regularly prevents deeper and more permanent injury.

After an article has become tarnished, it cannot be brightened again merely by rubbing. Use a polish made of whiting dampened with water or ammonia, or any one of the good nickel or silver polishes sold on the market may be used.

Overheating Produces Stains

In the care of electrical appliances due attention must be given to the degree of heat to which they are subjected. Overheating is destructive to these articles. The possibility of overheating has been partly eliminated in the new automatic devices, yet there is danger of damaging them in this manner. Overheating repeatedly will finally change the finish, and it may also injure the heating apparatus so it will work imperfectly or not at all. A brown color, often mistaken for tarnish, is the result of overheating. The splattering of liquids, specially fats, on the outside of the appliances while they are hot, will produce spots. If these spots are not wiped off before the appliance is used again, they can never be removed with any amount of polishing.

Another metal extensively used in the manufacture of electrical appliances is aluminum. Waffle iron grids are usually of this metal. They should be cared for exactly according to the manufacturers' instructions. Using water for cleaning the grids is not good. While they are still slightly warm, go over them with a stiff fiber brush, then wipe off all the oil with a dry cloth. If particles of food want to stick, rub these off with a wire brush. Before you use an aluminum article, wipe it with a damp cloth to remove accumulated dust.

The aluminum pans for table stoves and the small plates used with sandwich toasters should be handled in the same manner that ordinary aluminum pans are handled in the kitchen. Use soap and hot water for removing the grease, and take away the dark spots with a fine steel wool or an aluminum cleanser. To utensils that have become darkened, the original color can usually be restored by giving them a bath in vinegar water. The dilution should be hot and should consist of two tablespoonfuls of vinegar to two quarts of water. A bath of five or six minutes should be sufficient to cleanse any article.

Many electrical appliances now have the new chromium finish. This is a very hard metal and does not scratch easily; neither is it affected by any of the chemicals present in the air and the food. Consequently, articles that have the chromium finish are easier to keep new and perfect.

Caring for Cords

The cord that brings the current to an electrical appliance is usually neglected. This cord consists of many fine copper wires, and if it is bent back and forth many times in the same place it will break off. When the appliances are not in use, detach the cords and hang them on a rack or over two hooks in a dry place. There will then be no sharp bends or kinks on them. The exposed heating wires in toasters, etc., require no attention. Any dirt accumulating on them is burned off. Never scrape or brush these wires while the current is on. The only care that the heating wires need is protection against bumps. Never drop or roughly bump an electrical appliance.

A Darning Foot

A NEW type of stocking darner has recently come on the market which is quite revolutionary in its handleless shape. The vulcanized black rubber affair is the same length and width as the foot of a stocking, and consequently fits into the stocking very snugly, filling up the entire foot. Thus when the darning is laid aside for the doorbell, it can be taken up again at a moment's notice with no need for readjusting.

The new darner is very light in weight and comes in sizes ranging from a small child's foot to that of a large man, prices varying according to size from about 12 cents to 75 cents. It should be bought in the same size as the stocking to be mended.

"I found that scarcely any change had taken place in the stocking darner since the days that my grandmother used the gourd," said Alice Anthony, the designer of the new darner. "Although kitchen utensils had improved, automobiles had changed their shape and design, and utility tools about the house had taken on new forms, yet the stocking darner which aids the humblest duty of the home had been practically untouched."

Miss Anthony has always been very efficient with her needle and has spent many hours showing the members of her household science club in her home town in Illinois how to darn woolen mittens, corn-husking gloves, buckskin gloves and fine lace mitts. One day it occurred to her that hands were only covered part of the year while stockings and socks were worn the year around, and if she could figure out a way to make stocking mending easier she would be a help to thousands upon thousands of women.

"My purpose has been to assist the women who stay at home and darn stockings by night or by day," she said, "and who often never get a word of thanks or an ounce of pay for this humble but necessary service. There is no other article of clothing worn by man which needs so much repair as stockings, and it makes all the difference in the world whether this task can be done with pleasure and comfort or with a misfit throughout."

Miss Anthony spent almost five years perfecting the darner which was finally put on the market last August at a gift show in Chicago.

Apple and Cranberry Charlotte

Butter a baking dish. Trim the crusts from 6 or 8 slices of bread and cut them into pieces of uniform size; spread each liberally with butter. Line the dish with the bread, buttered side against the dish. Fill the center with 5 or 6 apples, cored and sliced, and ½ of a cupful of cranberries. Sprinkle with ¾ of a cupful of sugar mixed with ¼ of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, dot with 1 tablespoonful of butter, and pour over the mixture 2 tablespoonfuls of hot water. Cover the top with bread, buttered side up, and bake in a slow oven until the apples are soft and the bread a glossy brown. If the oven gets hot, the dish must be covered. Turn out carefully to preserve the mold and serve sliced, with cream or hard sauce.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

RECENTLY I have heard home makers say that they are finding themselves with some leisure time on their hands which they feel that they might use to better advantage than they are now doing, but they seem to think that there is no useful or perhaps lucrative purpose to which they can devote this time, "because all I know is housekeeping."

It is probable that these women are thinking of housekeeping as one great big task, which, of course, it is; but they are not separating it into its many and varied component parts.

A letter came to me recently from Seattle, Wash., which should inspire any home maker to analyze her ability. This letter should help any woman who has had the rich experience of managing a home and caring for a family, to select the one thing which she can best do, and for which there will be a demand, and to become a specialist in that line.

The writer of the letter agrees with the conclusions in this column for Oct. 30; that it is not "too bad" when a home maker finds it necessary to lend a helping hand with finances.

She says that it seemed right for her to help; she felt the desire to do something that would bring joy as well as service, and so she "thought it over," and decided to offer for sale some little bibs like those which she had designed and made for her own children and which had been much admired. She sold them shortly to a shop which dealt in goods for children.

Soon after this the manager of a tea room in a large department store decided to purchase bibs for the little guests who visited there. From the stock in the shop hers were selected. This resulted in a large order and led to other orders until she now owns a thriving business. Her letter concludes as follows:

"I cannot express in words what it has meant to me. It definitely met my need and I am grateful. I have been able to help others when there has been more than I could do. I do the work in spare time; keep a six-room house for my husband and two boys; have no help, and take an active interest in church, school and club work. And should I ever need fresh inspiration I need only lunch down town and see the expression of joy on the faces of little children when the bibs are tied 'round their little necks."

Glass Dinner Mats

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

IF THE writer could live in a glass house, the stone-throwing part of the proposition would not worry her! Glass is fascinating—every kind of glass, from the strange fragment, iridescent with age, turned up by the archæologist's spade among the Chaldean ruins, to the twopenny marble of green bottle-glass with its inside of whorled color.

So she goes about the world with her thoughts half on her ostensible business and half—with its concomitant eye—on glass. She chuckles to herself whenever this straying eye observes something fresh in the glass line; anything from cups of clearest crystal to a square-cut napkin-ring of golden-topaz glass; or simply a clear glass trinket-tray, in the depths of which swims an engraved fish, blowing a thoughtful bubble or two.

One particularly nice glass discovery made the other day was an immense assortment of glass dinner mats, painted in any design one cared to choose. Sets of these mats included sizes from the smallest circle to big ovals for carrying the dishes; and there were sets of square-shaped mats.

Raffia mats, mats of painted cork, mats of colored wood—these seemed very dull beside the delightful glass mats; and if any further argument had been needed to establish their perfection, it would have been that the glass mats look well not only on polished tables, dark or light, but also on a fine damask table cloth.

Some people, of course, will like to have their mats painted to match their dining-room color scheme; others perhaps will prefer to choose from the very attractive designs ready painted—twining scarlet and black poppies; or orange and blue fruits peeping from green foliage; or a more conventional pattern of cerise-pink wild roses. Others again will get plain glass mats and enamels and try painting their own decorations.

As delightful a wedding present as anyone could wish to give or receive would be a set of painted glass dinner mats, with a center bowl of flowers and a set of finger bowls all painted to match the mats.

It is to be hoped that the reader will act up to the old song which says, "Put it on your list."

A Paper Dustpan

When sugar is spilled in the floor of the kitchen or the children track in sand, the ordinary dustpan does not serve so well as it might to pick up the fine particles. To get ideal results, wet one edge of a sheet of newspaper and stick the moistened surface to the linoleum. The sugar or sand can be swept over the wet edge onto the paper without any grains escaping, and the whole thing can be picked up and thrown away without further bother.

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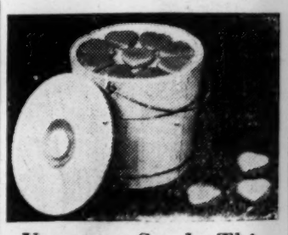

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A Goethe Pilgrimage

IN A narrow street in Strasbourg, where buildings of many periods jostle one another in evidence of the historic vicissitudes through which the city has passed, there stands a small and ancient house, only two windows in width, on which a beautiful medallion and inscription proclaim that under its steep brown roof Goethe occupied two rooms when he was a student in Strasbourg University during the years 1770 to 1771. To Strasbourg he came to take his degree in law; here he made love and learned to play cards and to dance; here he met Herder the critic, who influenced him for so many years, and acquired an enthusiasm for Shakespeare and other English writers; and here, too, flourished his friendship for, among other students, one Schlosser, whose name is still commemorated in the town on the sign of the Café Schlosser.

Strasbourg in the course of centuries has been sometimes French and sometimes German, though it remains unconquerably German in appearance even now when, once more under French rule, every Wirtschaft has become a café and every Bäckerei a patisserie. But to the Goethe pilgrim, who comes relic-hunting in preparation for the centenary of the poet which falls next March, all Germany seems to be in that little old house in the Alt-Fischmarkt-Strasse. Brief as the young Wolfgang's sojourn was in this city, it was of considerable importance in his development; for while he was here he used to ride out to visit the family at Sesenheim, so strangely like the household of the Vicar of Wakefield, and plunged into his first serious love affair when he met the pastor's charming daughter, Frederike. The tempestuous course of this affair makes it one of the most romantic love stories in literary annals, the prosaic ending of which, when Goethe returned eight years later to find his Frederike comfortably and happily married, almost makes us wish that we could have had the woman's version of the whole story, in order to discover whether she did not all the while suspect that she was merely an excuse for the outpouring of verse. Had she enough sense of humor to smile, one wonders, when she read the last poem of the series, "Glück der Entfernung" (Happiness of Distance), after she got over the first shock of his abrupt departure in 1771?

But the same period in Goethe's life saw a more important event, the conception of his first play, "Götz von Berlichingen," which is remarkable not so much for its own sake as for its part in founding a school of medieval romance that revolutionized German drama and is said to have inspired the novels of Sir Walter Scott. From Strasbourg, in my pilgrimage, I traveled to Freiburg; and there, in the fine new municipal theater, sitting among a mixed audience of university professors and students, of shopgirls and hotel waiters, an audience that never showed sign of boredom or fatigue, and was not allowed to come in late and obscure one's vision of the stage as in less civilized centers, like London, I saw "Götz" performed in its entirety. There are many scenes in it and many passages that seem to have little bearing upon the action, and to this extent it may be said to justify a contemporary criticism to the effect that it was written in imitation of Shakespeare; though, as Scott writes, this resemblance is "not to be looked for in style or expression, but in the outline of the characters and mode of conducting the incidents of the piece." Apart from literary merit, over which critics may wrangle, the play has its place in the growth of the poet of "Faust"; and the crowded theater at Freiburg, where so many stood uncomfortably to see it, showed that the German people recognize this on the eve of celebrating the writer's centenary.

It is always tempting to reflect on the disproportion of genius to its rewards; and so the Goethe pilgrim cannot help comparing the enthusiasm of the Freiburg audience in the autumn of 1931 with the straits of the poet in 1772, when he was hard put to it to pay for the paper on which the play was printed. For Goethe and his friend Merck shared the expenses of its publication; and though its immediate success was great, a pirated edition secured the profits of it and the dramatist had to content himself with the fame it brought him and with the ingenuous offer from a bookseller, mentioned in his Autobiography, who, "with cheerful candor, requested a dozen of such pieces and promised to pay well for them"! But all this was speedily forgotten in the much greater success of "The Sorrows of Werther," the novel of rebellious and stormy youth in all ages and all countries, whose reception, almost hysterical in its abandonment, was compared by the author to the explosion of a mine by a spark.

But it is at Weimar that the traveler feels he has reached the goal of his Goethe pilgrimage; for here, except for two visits to Italy, the first of which enormously influenced his character and his work, the poet remained for the rest of his life. The town has scarcely altered since Goethe arrived there, preceded by his fame, in 1775. Almost at every step one is confronted by reminders of the life he led as the Duke's counselor and friend, holding office in one capacity and another, and always showing that imaginative common sense which can turn even a poet, often to people's incredulous astonishment, into a competent man of affairs. He went there on a visit, and he remained because his ducal master could not do without him. He fully justified the trust placed in him; Weimar was admirably governed under his administration and the theater became a center of culture and art. The despair of his friends, who thought his literary career was doomed, failed to justify itself. The drama of "Faust," which places him beside the great poets of the ages, and the writing of which was spread over his whole life, was completed at Weimar, to say nothing of "Hermann und Dorothea," and a host of lyrics and other poems.

In the park at Weimar his delightful little garden house is to be seen, the first residence given him by the Duke, looking as like a cottage in a fairy tale as any house can look, and suggesting with its pointed roof and square windows just the sort of a house a child draws on a slate, forgetting to put in the chimneys. I am sure there were no chimneys on Goethe's Gartenhaus, the day my pilgrimage brought me to Weimar. Up in the town there is the grander mansion, now a museum, that he occupied later when municipal honors crowded thick upon him, the house to which he took his young bride, the flower girl Christine. One remembers this greatest of Goethe's love affairs, as one looks at the Weimar house, which Napoleon, out of reverence for the poet, forbade his men to molest.

In Weimar, too, are other poignant reminders of his presence; Herder's house, and Schiller's, and above all, in front of the theater that Goethe made famous largely by his production of Schiller's plays, the sculptured representation of the two poets standing with clasped hands. It is a great monument to a great friendship

All Goethe's greatness, his philosophy of human life, his generous humanity, and the beauty of language that made him a poet, may be found in the two parts of "Faust"; and to the rereading of that immense dramatic poem we must return if we want to remember him as a poet. But his life must be studied, too, if he is to be given his true place in the history of human relations; for, more than in most life stories, we seem to find in his the whole record of man's endeavor, of his failures to reach the goal of his desire, and of his occasional brilliant glimpses of success. The Goethe pilgrim cannot do better than retrace his way on foot along the road that leads from Weimar to Jena; for it was along that road that the young Heine walked, one hot and dusty day, when he came with an introduction to the old poet, and in his youthful nervousness found nothing better to say to him than that the plums growing by the wayside had looked very fine plums If the plum blossom is out, next March, when Germany comes to Weimar to pay homage to Johann Wolfgang Goethe, it will be a fitting memorial to the writer who, in "Werther," showed his perfect understanding of the moods and agonies and aspirations of all shy and undeveloped young men and women.

EVELYN SHARP.

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Landscape in Tuscany: From a Painting by Edward Bruce

THE work of Edward Bruce has attracted wide attention, and justly. Mr. Bruce departed from the rule prescribed for artists (if there is such a thing) by retiring from a successful business career in order to paint. Perhaps for this reason, his approach is thoroughly modern; and he adds to the more decorative aspect of the modern movement a distinctly pleasing technique. He seizes beauty and presents it boldly, with unessentials eliminated. The resultant effect on the beholder is that of a first startling glimpse of a new and vivid scene, unconfused by detail—undoubtedly the impression his canvases are meant to convey. The design and simplicity of his work combine in a certain quaint stiffness which recalls the work of primitive Italians and early French miniaturists; an effect for which the best of the modernists are assiduously striving. When they achieve it, as Mr. Bruce has done, the result is both strong and pleasing. The painting herewith reproduced, "Landscape in Tuscany," is typical of the finest characteristics of his work.

While in business, Mr. Bruce traveled extensively and indulged his taste for beauty by collecting objects of art. Subsequently he worked in Anticoli, Italy, under Maurice Sterne, to whose influence he undoubtedly owes his striking modern technique. His work is to be seen in the Luxembourg Gallery in Paris and in the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington.

A Bush Dweller

(Victoria, Australia)

Sunlight filtered through the leaves and dappled the roof of the hut, made of wattle bark and mud. Purple sarsaparilla, climbing from a near-by stump up one wall, had trailed itself in a mass of glorious color across the whole house. From the blackened tin chimney smoke blew in white wisps, wafting the smell of burning eucalyptus wood. Through the open door a big fireplace, where a billy hung boiling, was just visible. Except for the clearing around the small abode, the blue gray gum trees grew close together. A couple of foot tracks wound between them, well worn in the grass where gold billy buttons and pale bluebells swayed on slender stems. A dog dozed in the doorway, the sharp ring of an axe echoed on the crisp air, and from a hidden road came the muffled sound of hoofbeats.

The dog stretched and sat up, as an old man with sun-tanned face and keen eyes came outside, carrying a panning dish and pick. He waited a moment, gazing toward the distant hills, purply blue now that the morning mists which shrouded them had vanished, then he walked away with the dog at his heels. The twittering of birds and the murmur of running water became clearer as he took his familiar way. At the hardly audible noise of his approach a pony, startled, raised a brown head and, with a flashing of diamond drops, raced from the watercourse. The honeyed scent of gorse ablaze with yellow flowers breathed beside the flowing stream. The sloping side led to a green hillock, where cows grazed or lay chewing in the mellow warmth of the early summer sun. A whippoorwill flew down to drink and from the limb of a withered tree a kookaburra laughed loudly.

The man followed the winding creek for some distance before he stopped. Ignoring the specks of mica that shone like gold on the sandy bed, he began panning, washing the dirt and scanning the result eagerly for signs of real metal. Undisturbed by his presence, magpies warbled on the banks. Catbirds, uttering harsh notes, jumped in their restless fashion from branch to branch; and once a thrush sang a few exquisite trills. The dog made quick chases after an occasional rabbit, which easily escaped in the warren of burrows that riddled the ground beneath the protecting growth of gorse and bracken fern.

Cicadas had begun their monotonous chirruping and the sun was high in the sky, when the man ceased work. Gathering the tools, he returned to his shack for the midday meal. He rested where the shade was thick, before taking the gold he had collected and preparing for his weekly visit for supplies. This time he left by a different path and went on stones over a shallow part of the creek, pausing to watch a family of wrens trying first flights from a tangle of wild brier roses. Crushing star flowers amid the grass under his feet, he crossed several paddocks. As he passed, some children fishing for yabbies in the muddy waters of a dam called gayly to him. Scrambling between the wires of the last fence, he reached the roadway bordered with dark pines.

An old stone church, a general store, a post office—just a room built quaintly on one side—made a township for the farmers, who but rarely journeyed to the bigger town many miles further on. Here he chattered while he purchased necessary provisions, so the day had lengthened when he set out with them in a sack over one shoulder. The dusky shadows of night darkened as he sat in the twilight, the dog beside him, dreaming of other days that, like this one, had drifted into the far west.

We Find a Yankee

Where is the unadulterated Yankee with his "Git aout," and his nasal twang? We missed his trail on the Connecticut South Shore, that is certain. Connecticut's colonial governor, Jonathan Trumbull, who was the original of Washington's "Uncle Sam"—the "Brother Jonathan" to whom he so often referred—has made us better known in Europe and the world around, than even Washington himself. The passing of the old-time Yankee strikes a sad note. We found him being replaced by an alien life. The familiar austerity of the countryside is now enlivened by folkdances; by unfamiliar and strange music; and the "movies" has taken the place of the meeting house as the pivotal point of community interest. . . .

However, we found both a horse and an unadulterated Yankee in Westbrook, and the horse led us to the Yankee. Driving along the Main Street of the old town, and gratefully acknowledging its shade and peace by removing our hats, we suddenly spied a two-wheeled high topped carriage with an aged horse—the calico variety—standing before a house so mellowed by time that it almost had faded into its background. The mightly elms trickled over the roof, and dripped their branches over the walls and their shadows across the grass.

We drew up and waited to see the door open.

"Yes, we're both of us right smart, thank you, Uncle George."

We heard her before we saw her. But down the walk came a Yankee.

—From "Touring New England," by CLARA WALKER WHITESIDE.

Sunset

The river sleeps beneath the sky,
And clasps the shadows to its breast;
The crescent moon shines dim on high;
And in the lately radiant west
The gold is fading into gray.
Now stills the lark his festive lay,
And mourns with me the dying day.

While in the south the first faint star
Lifts to the night its silver face,
And twinkles to the moon afar
Across the heaven's graying space.
Low murmurs reach me from the town,
As Day puts on her sombre crown,
And shakes her mantle darkly down.

—From "The Complete Poems of PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR."

Élargissement

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

SI NOUS manquons apparemment de ce que les hommes jugent nécessaire au bien-être, il se peut que la capacité de recevoir ne soit pas suffisamment développée chez nous. Cette faculté humaine doit en conséquence être élargie afin de préparer une place au bien que Dieu procure en abondance à tous Ses enfants. "Élargis l'espace occupé par ta tente et qu'on déploie les tentures de ta demeure! Ne reste pas à l'étroit; allonge tes cordages; affermis tes pieux!" Telles sont les directions que Dieu donne par la bouche du prophète Ésaïe. Il est évident que les instructions divines nous disent d'élargir ou d'étendre la capacité humaine, qui est limitée; mais comment ceci peut-il s'accomplir?

Le vrai développement spirituel qui doit précéder tout développement dans les voies légitimes de l'activité humaine, consiste à acquérir un concept plus large de Dieu, ce qui nous permet de mettre à l'épreuve cette vérité spirituelle: le bien est toujours effectif et accessible. Comprendre Dieu tel qu'Il est réellement, élargit la capacité humaine, car cette compréhension inclut la confiance dans le fait qu'Il est disposé à bénir, l'assurance qu'Il peut prendre soin de Ses enfants et les maintenir dans une harmonie parfaite, une plus grande foi dans Ses promesses, et la reconnaissance pour le bien qui a été et qui est encore notre partage. Il y a toujours de la joie, de l'allégresse et du bonheur pour qui accueille et cultive des qualités telles que l'espérance, la foi, la confiance; et cette joie aide à préparer la pensée humaine à recevoir des bénédictions plus riches et plus grandes encore.

Le doute et la méfiance, l'ignorance du fait que Dieu peut prendre soin de tous Ses enfants, le manque de confiance en Sa bonté, la crainte qu'il n'y ait pas assez de bien pour tous,—ces éléments dessèchent la pensée comme la rouille flétrit le bouton de rose, qu'elle empêche d'atteindre à l'épanouissement de sa beauté. Ces pensées destructives proviennent d'un manque de compréhension concernant Dieu; et les conditions qui en résultent sont bannies lorsqu'on saisit quelque peu la grandeur de la divine bonté. A la page 390 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy écrit: "C'est notre ignorance concernant Dieu, le Principe divin, qui produit l'apparente discorde, et la vraie connaissance de Dieu rétablit l'harmonie."

Nous nous fions à l'ami que nous connaissons de longue date plus complètement encore qu'au début de notre intimité, bien que cet ami ait toujours été digne d'une entière confiance; de même, lorsque nous apprenons à mieux connaître Dieu, notre manque de foi fait place à l'assurance de Sa bonté, qui se développe jusqu'à nous permettre de comprendre que tout le bien est présent; et cette réalisation se manifeste par l'activité harmonieuse, par la bonne marche des affaires, et par une prospérité légitime. Celui qui connaît vraiment Dieu attend et accepte Ses directions sans hésiter; il compte sur Son soutien, il cherche dans Son amour le réconfort et l'assistance; et cette confiance en Dieu, dans le bien, offre toute sécurité, puisque Dieu ne fait jamais défaut à ceux qui se reposent sur Lui. Le Psalmiste disait: "Remets ton sort à l'Éternel; confie-toi en lui et il agira."

Éliphaz de Théman exhortait Job en ces termes: "Réconcilie-toi donc avec lui [Dieu]; tu seras en paix et le bonheur te sera rendu." On pourrait également dire avec raison: "Fais connaissance avec Dieu, apprends à connaître le rapport existant entre l'homme réel et Lui, et prends ainsi possession de ton héritage légitime,—l'abondance de tout ce qui est bon; car en apprenant à mieux connaître Dieu, tu te confieras plus complètement en Lui." Bien des personnes sont reconnaissantes envers la Science Chrétienne, parce que ses instructions leur ont appris à connaître Dieu plus exactement, plus complètement. La connaissance et l'application de la vérité concernant Dieu, selon les faits enseignés en Science Chrétienne, guérissent la crainte, l'anxiété, les tourments au sujet de l'avenir, et nous permettent d'avancer dans la calme assurance que le bien seul est réel. Mrs. Eddy a écrit (*Science et Santé*, p. 444): "Pas à pas ceux qui se confient en Lui trouveront que 'Dieu est pour nous un refuge et une force, un secours dans les détresses, et Il est fort aisé à trouver.'"

Ceux qui ne comprennent pas Dieu et ignorent que Sa bonté envers l'homme est infinie redoutent souvent les échecs; et cette crainte les a peut-être maintes fois empêchés de s'embarquer dans une entreprise, d'entrer dans les affaires, ou d'agrandir et de développer une affaire précédemment établie. Par contre, ceux qui comprennent Dieu comptent sur Lui, sachant qu'Il leur indiquera la voie à suivre; et ils n'ont aucune crainte quant au succès final des entreprises ainsi conçues. Après avoir acquis la certitude qu'il s'agit d'un bon projet; après avoir soigneusement examiné notre propre pensée pour nous assurer que les motifs sont purs et les desseins justes, nous pouvons aller de l'avant avec confiance, soit en affaires, soit dans d'autres domaines, même s'il ne nous est pas possible de prévoir plus d'un pas à la fois. La tendresse de Dieu enveloppe chacun des Siens, et Sa sagesse ne fait jamais défaut. Toute bonne entreprise peut être scientifiquement placée sous la protection de l'Esprit, de l'Entendement infini, et tout effort sincère peut être soumis au gouvernement du Principe divin.

Quand la Science Chrétienne nous éveille à la vraie conception de la perfection divine, les tentes de notre mentalité sont élargies par l'espoir, par la foi et par l'attente du bien; leurs frontières mentales s'étendent sous l'action de la confiance, et leurs pieux sont affermis par l'assurance du bien infini. Lorsque les réservoirs de la pensée humaine sont ainsi préparés, des canaux dont on ignorait peut-être l'existence sont débarrassés des croyances qui limitent et des craintes qui restreignent, et le bien peut s'y déverser en abondance; nous recevons alors tout ce qui est nécessaire au bonheur et à un bien-être permanent.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Sign Radiant

Outside, the rain: gray, steady, palpable;
But in this room, what cheer!
Gold flowers from a friend's own garden-plot
Are shining here.

No sun today. Ah, but chrysanthemums
Must somehow still detect it,
For all their yellow petaled pompons glow
As they reflect it.

ALICE LAWAY GOULD.

Enlargement

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF THERE seems to be a lack of what is deemed necessary for our well-being, it may be that our capacity is not sufficiently expanded. Human capacity must, accordingly, be enlarged in order that there may be room to receive the good God abundantly provides for His children. "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations: spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes," God directed, speaking through the prophet Isaiah. It is clear that the divine direction is to enlarge or to expand human capacity, which is limited; but how may this be accomplished?

True spiritual expansion, which is antecedent to expansion in all right human ways, is the gaining of a larger thought of God, which enables us to put to the test the spiritual truth that good is always available and accessible. The understanding of God as He really is expands human capacity, since it includes trust in His willingness to bless, assurance of His ability to care for His children in perfect harmony, a greater faith that His promises are kept, and gratitude for the good which has been and is being experienced. Joy, gladness, happiness, always accompany the entertainment of such qualities as hope, faith, trust, and help to prepare human thought to receive ever richer and greater blessings.

Doubt and distrust, ignorance of God's ability to care for His children, lack of confidence in His goodness, and fear that there is not sufficient good for all, these shrivel thought as mildew withers the rosebud, preventing its unfoldment into full loveliness. These blighting thoughts arise from a lack of understanding of God, and the resultant conditions are banished when the magnitude of God's goodness is in a measure comprehended. Mary Baker Eddy has written (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 390), "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony."

As one trusts a friend more fully after years of friendship than at the beginning of the acquaintance, although the friend has been entirely trustworthy all the time, so after one has learned to know God better, one's lack of faith yields to confidence in His goodness, which expands into realization of the presence of all good, made manifest in harmonious activity, good business, right prosperity. When one truly knows God, he does not hesitate to expect and accept His guidance, rely upon Him for sustenance, seek comfort and succor in His love; and one can safely rely on God, good, since He never fails those who trust Him. The Psalmist said, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass."

The Temanite admonished Job, "Acquaint now thyself with him [God], and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee." It might well be said also, Acquaint thyself with or learn to know God and the real man's relationship to Him, and thereby enter into your rightful inheritance of an abundance of every good thing, since when you learn to know God better you will trust Him more fully. Many individuals are grateful for Christian Science because through its instructions they have learned to know God more accurately, more fully. Acquaintance with and application of the truth about God, as taught in Christian Science, heals fear, anxiety, and worry about the future, and enables one to go forward in calm assurance that good alone is real. Mrs. Eddy has written (Science and Health, p. 444), "Step by step will those who trust Him find that 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.'"

How often those who do not understand God and His infinite goodness to man have been deterred from embarking upon some enterprise, from entering business, from enlarging or expanding the business already established, for fear of failure; whereas those who understand God rely upon Him to point the way in which they should go, and experience no fear as to ultimate success. After ascertaining the rightness of the proposition under contemplation, and after careful examination of thought to make sure that one's motive is pure and one's purpose right, one may confidently go forward in business, or in any other way, although he may not be able to see beyond the next step. God's tenderness enfolds all, and His wisdom never fails. Every right undertaking may be scientifically brought under the protection of Spirit, infinite Mind, and every honest endeavor under the government of divine Principle.

When Christian Science has awakened one to the right apprehension of God's perfection, the tents of one's thinking are enlarged with hope, faith, expectation; mental borders are extended with confidence, and stakes set more firmly in trust in infinite good. When the storehouses of human thought are so prepared, undreamed-of channels are cleared of limiting beliefs and retrenching fears, and found to be abundantly pouring forth good—whatever one needs for his happiness and continuity of well being.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Ireland Drawing Near

Huge, overshadowing, and vivid, so full of dark massed colour that they seemed closer than the coast beneath their feet, the Dublin mountains slid swiftly over the satin waters to meet the mailboat. From one dominant peak, of an intense, clear blue, they humped off in rich, uncouth profusion, huddling over the city which lay under their shelter in a silver haze of smoke: guarding it from the wilder, more arrogant peaks of Wicklow to the South. Beneath them, all was dark and vague, till a shaft of sun, falling on the spires of Kingstown, pulled them forth brilliantly from their brooding background, like a cluster of stiff, spiky flowers, rising suddenly above the water. And all the time the land came nearer, nearer. Soon the wide arms of Dublin Bay would open to let in the mailboat: the shapeless hill to the northeast would reach out past her, and take on the remembered contours of the Hill of Howth. Already that dim, insignificant mound near the spires had grown its tiny obelisk. It was Killiney Hill, which, once located, gave a clue to the changed shapes around it. Soon one would see the woods and rocks of Dalkey. . . .

Dermot stood by the rail, close to the bow. Every now and then he took a deep breath, and looked down from the land at the calm, sliding water. . . . It was the sea and the land that were moving, not the boat. She was still, a bright and spotless universe, with steady decks, and white paint brilliant in the sun. Her tall masts soared up motionless, her black, majestic funnels leaned back into the sky. They were eternal. The afternoon in flux dreamed its way past them. Giddy, Dermot tighted his hold on the rail, and blinked at the dark splendour of the mountains. Now, as they drew nearer, their mass was even nobler than before. Now the Wicklow Mountains began to slope away astern, the Dublin Mountains drew further aloof from them. Now the spires of Kingstown shot up effortless ahead, and now could be seen the low short-broad arms of the harbour for which the boat was heading. And, at last, to complete the spectacle, the sun overcame the cloud above the coast, and sent a great soft shaft towards the mountains. Gratefully, gently, yet still magnificently, they responded. Underneath their changing line the masses crumbled into new formation. Fresh humps, fresh shoulders burgeoned forth, new shadows fell across the valleys; slow colours flooded the vast, smooth curves and sides: for an instant, as the wide light poured between them, and the boat, they looked like piles of giant fruit; then they became clear again, alive and angry, with deep shades of blue and purple, and on their lowest slopes the tiny fields showed emerald. And all the time, all the time, Ireland was drawing near: Ireland, so long unvisited: Ireland, with Granny's cottage, Granny's garden, Paddy-monkey, Bessie—with Delgany, and Uncle Ben—all, all marvellously in front of him, stretching ahead for days, for weeks, for two whole months: Ireland, real there, before his eyes: there still, when he shut and opened them again: not just looked back to, called from memory, but there.—L. A. G. STRONG, in "The Garden"

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by

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Spinless Tail-First Flying

New Safety Plane—Galilee Field—Silent Soaring—Wings of Steel

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Radio and Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A WILD duck, winging its way against the clouded background of an autumn sky, gives an odd apperance, its head stuck forward, wings well to the rear. In fact it looks like an airplane flying tail first.

Sky-gazers in England recently saw what appeared to be a very large edition of a wild duck. Its drone, however, quickly identified it as an airplane, the oddest one seen since the autogiro made its appearance. It was the Focke-Wulf Ente, an airplane that literally does fly tail first.

Advantages claimed for this unique ship are no stalling and no spinning. A tail spin is usually caused by a ship getting into a stalling position. Climbing steeper than it should, it "stalls," and since the wing must be rushing through the air to get lift, the lifting action ceases and the ship drops downward, nose first. Of course a good pilot, at high enough altitude, can easily get out of this but it is hardly a desirable characteristic in commercial flying.

In the Focke-Wulf design, the so-called tail area, a small wing, being in the leading position, tends to stall before the main wing, following behind. This takes its lift away and it immediately drops down a bit, restoring the plane to a normal level of flight.

Those who remember the early Wright and Curtiss ships will remember that they were practically tail-first planes. But with steam being discussed as a motive power, the force used by Langley in his flight attempts, aviation history seems to be repeating itself.

Wings Over Galilee

Galilee and Tiberias are names which bring up scenes of quiet dwellings, Arab tents, camels crunching sand underfoot and the pageantry of 2000 years ago. But even these places have not been able to avoid the march of the times for the Sea of Galilee has become an important stop-over station on the England-to-India air route.

Flying boats from Athens and Castelrosso, with passengers bound for India, land once a week on the lake of Tiberias. Land planes, connecting with these ships, land a few miles away at Semakh, making the Galilean sea a regular junction point. The Semakh airport has the station name of "Galilee." Motorcars connect the land and sea landing points.

On Silent Wings

"Motorless flying," otherwise known as gliding, is not to be confused with "free wheeling," although coasting is the result in each case. The glider gets its initial impulse through a tow by a motorcar or group of men pulling a rope.

This intriguing art of soaring on silent wings through the air, minus motor, gas or oil, is becoming a popular sport in England, as witness the keen interest in the gliding and soaring competition held on the Sussex downs at the meeting in London of the International Commission for the Study of Motorless Flight.

Sailing three miles cross country without motor gave the Wakefield trophy to Mr. G. M. Buxton. This performance was particularly unusual since only a five-mile-an-hour wind was blowing. Major H. Peters won the "Rig and Fly" contest by rigging his Tern sailplane in 3 minutes 37 seconds, after which he flew it for one and a half minutes.

Kitchen Knife Flying

Rust spots on a kitchen knife dull its performance. Rust spots on metal used in airplanes dull its performance, too, with possibly unpleasant results. This has delayed the use of metals for airplane use. Steel has the strength for aviation but it rusts. The other metals that do not rust have little strength.

Stainless steel is solving the kitchen problem. Now it has been applied to the airplane and is solving its problem. Tests have been completed on the first stainless steel airplane, a ship with even its wings covered with a stainless steel transparent mesh which gives the appearance of cellophane. This ship is a seaplane, most easily affected of flying craft since it is used over salt water, enemy of most metals. Thus the accomplishment is all the more unusual.

Pieces of stainless steel, unpainted, after months in salt water, show absolutely no effect of their immersion. Putting this material together in a practical way was a big problem until a method of "spot" welding was worked out. The ship was built and tested by Enea Bossi, president, and Clifford L. Webster, test pilot, of the American Aeronautical Corporation. The Budd Company, builders of metal automobile bodies, developed the metal work.

One Pound—19 Miles

Long distances are supposed to be the forte of airplanes. Yet our London bureau reports probably the smallest air service operating a regular route, flown throughout the last summer by Mr. Michael Scott.

The seaside towns of Hunstanton and Skegness in Lincolnshire are separated by the Wash across a stretch of 19 miles. By road one must drive 72 miles to go from one town to the other. Flying the 19 miles is much quicker. With the trip at one pound, the cost is not excessive.

Between trips, joy rides are given by Mr. Scott. On one occasion the joy of one of these rides was heightened by the pilot landing with a passenger on a sandbank in the middle of the bay and picking up a baby seal to take back as a memento.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

MR. PAUL SHOUP, president of the Southern Pacific Company, came out of the West recently to bring an optimistic report to New York of prospective conditions in California. An abundance of rain indicates a better fruit crop, he said.

Mr. Shoup agreed that New York is inclined to be more pessimistic than other cities, a statement frequently made by western visitors in that city—but he went further by offering an explanation therefor. Being in the money capital of the nation, he noted that most New Yorkers are more sensitive to reduced earnings of corporations and to any adversities in the financial picture than is the case in other cities.

The opening of the new Great Northern-Western Pacific Line into California will probably affect the Southern Pacific, although Mr. Shoup was not prepared to forecast what this ultimately might mean to his own railroad other than to observe that the new line was completed at an inopportune time, so far as traffic is concerned. He did not anticipate that it would develop any outstanding volume of freight traffic at once. In a passenger sense, the entry of the Great Northern into California has resulted in the elimination of the $18 differential formerly charged for passengers visiting both the Northwest and California on round-trip summer-tourist tickets. This will result in a loss of approximately $1,000,000 in revenues annually, which, it is evident, formerly accrued almost wholly to the Southern Pacific.

Commenting on the Pacific Electric, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, providing high-speed electric service about Los Angeles, Mr. Shoup made known the fact that it is hoped ultimately to bring this line into Los Angeles from surrounding beaches and suburbs on overhead viaducts, these not to be over the streets, however. Such a project would greatly expedite service, due to the slow movement of the electric trains through the streets of Los Angeles in contrast to the fast running after passing the city limits.

Schedules Compared

From Mr. D. M. Bowman, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central Railroad, comes a comment pertaining to the publication in this column of an item concerning the Florida Special from New York to Miami. It was stated that this train "will be the fastest, long-distance train in the world, running a distance of 1385 miles in 30 hours, an average of 46 miles per hour." Mr. Bowman notes that the Knickerbocker of the New York Central between St. Louis and New York runs 1157 miles in 22 hours 50 minutes. This is an average of 50.7 miles per hour.

While attention has been called in this column in the past to the run of the Knickerbocker and its companion train, the Southwestern Limited, Mr. Bowman's comment is none the less welcome. The item in question might properly have read, "The fastest, longest-distance train."

Fruit Movement

The rapidly increasing movement of fruits and vegetables to eastern terminals resulted in an aggregate of 300,000 carloads of perisable products over the Pennsylvania Railroad, largely from the South, in the season just closed. This was an increase of 10 per cent over last year. On this, and other railroads, constantly faster schedules are being made to handle the fruit business, with the result that the trains almost approximate passenger schedules. The Erie still maintains its lead in handling fruits and vegetables from the Pacific coast into New York, carrying more than any of the other terminal lines, Mr. D. L. Gray, vice-president of that railroad, said.

On the Pacific coast faster schedules not only for fruit but for all freight trains have just been announced by the Southern Pacific system. Third morning delivery between San Francisco and Portland is now available.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are carried in the following trains of the Southern Pacific system: the San Francisco Overland, the Golden State Limited, the Cascade, the Sunset Limited, Lark, Apache, Argonaut, and Shasta. In response to the numerous comments from readers of this newspaper, it may be said that the Southern Pacific has checked up on the matter and assures the writer that these papers are regularly placed in its trains, but are in such demand by travelers that frequently the copies are taken by passengers.

Florida Service

The fastest rail service ever provided between New York and Florida is scheduled for the coming winter by the Atlantic Coast Line. The through trains will operate from New York over the Pennsylvania, and there will be through service, in addition, from Boston by the New Haven Railroad and the Hell Gate Bridge route, to connect with the Pennsylvania.

The Florida Special, in its forty-fifth consecutive season, will set a new standard, with a 30-hour schedule as above stated from New York to Miami, leaving New York at 3:10 p. m., Washington at 8:10 p. m., arriving at Jacksonville the next noon; at West Palm Beach about 6:30 p. m., and Miami 9:10 p. m. Northbound, it will leave Miami and West Palm Beach (no definite announcement has yet been made as to whether the sleepers will be taken into Palm Beach this year, or set out and picked up on the other side of Lake Worth) during the night, arriving at New York early the second day.

Fast Trains Restored

The Miamian and the Gulf Coast Limited will leave New York at 10:15 a. m., arriving respectively at West Palm Beach-Miami and at Tampa-St. Petersburg the following afternoon. The Havana Special will operate through from Boston, leaving at 4 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, and reaching Jacksonville and St. Augustine the next evening, and West Palm Beach and Miami in the morning.

From Miami there will be a daylight trip over the keys, with a stop at Long Key, where the picturesque Fishing Camp of the Florida East Coast Hotel system is situated. This gives a ride over the Overseas Railway by daylight, arriving at Key West at noon, and reaching Havana by connecting steamer at 6:50 p. m. The Palmetto and the Everglades will also be operated, as well as two other slower trains, from New York, and the Everglades will pick up through sleepers for Florida points from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, together with through service from Montreal.

The Southern Pacific will inaugurate its Apache Trail sleeper, leaving New Orleans Jan. 1, and leaving Los Angeles Jan. 2. These operate in the Sunset Limited between New Orleans and Globe, whence an all-day motor trip past Roosevelt Dam to Phoenix is scheduled, passengers using the Golden State Limited beyond that point in each direction. The trip adds a day to the transcontinental trip and the additional cost is $10.

Theaters

"A Widow in Green"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Mr. James W. Elliott presents Miss Claiborne Foster in "A Widow in Green," a comedy by Miss Lea Freeman, beginning Nov. 20, 1931 at the Cort Theater. Staged by Mr. A. H. Van Buren. Settings by Mr. Cleon Throckmorton. The cast:

Sue	Claiborne Foster
Henry	David Higgins
Angelica	Cecilia Loftus
Mrs. J. Stephen Van Studdiford	Katherine Emmet
Mrs. Liddy	Perita West Gardner
Louise	Peggy Allenby
Lady Rumley	Florence Edney
Mr. Heddiety	Johnnie Brewer
The Whitford Boy	Maury Tuckerman
The Harkness Girl	Lucille Lisle
Tommy Shannon	Ernest Glendinning

Like the heroine of "Green Stockings," some years back, Sue Johnson pretends to a husband she never had. She was so sure that Tommy Shannon was about to propose that moonlit evening in England that she sent out advance word of her engagement party. But Tommy was an explorer, wary of capture by women or lions. He says farewell with a compliment to Sue for being "different," and not building an imaginary romance around him. Later they meet in New York, and Tommy admits that he tried to reach her that night in England on the 'phone to tell her he wished to marry her. And she in London trying to catch one more glimpse of him.

Miss Foster makes a timorously ecstatic person of the shy Sue, apparently a permanent spinster with her canary, her cat and her geraniums. She is all of a maidenly flutter when Tommy comes to dinner at her invitation, given in a flustered moment in the village tea shop when they began a conversation with his "Excuse me," when he felt he had laughed too loudly at a newspaper item, and she had replied, "Certainly, sir." Their flirtation lasted a fortnight and she took it very hard. Miss Foster makes much of a rôle of a sort that came often to the stage in the nineteenth century and brought delight to uncounted playgoers in such comedies as Barrie's "Little Minister" and "Quality Street."

She can be outwardly prim and inwardly aflame; tender, daring, reticent, impulsive, merry and sad—all in as many breaths. She can be romantic, sensible, warm and cold, agitated and calm, as fast as the playwright calls the turn. Rare is Miss Foster's fluidity of expression, and the color of all her acting is all her own. It would seem too bad if there is not enough present demand for gentility, sensibility, and civilized merriment in the form of a graceful romantic comedy to keep this play going in New York for several months.

Mr. Ernest Glendenning has the lightness and sureness of touch to give a fine setting to Miss Foster's gossamer style. Miss Cecilia Loftus gives a warm and homely characterization to Sue's faithful housekeeper. It was good to hear the audience laugh at the bright lines which dot this play, and applaud the players for their good work when they made their exits.

E. C. S.

Boston Art Notes

Casson Galleries

Anthony Thieme is exhibitor at the Casson Galleries on Copley Square. A phenomenal prize-getter, Mr. Thieme has sprung into fame comparatively recently, reaping awards aplenty. His work, capably handled, has a particular appeal, for it treats in a sympathetic manner subjects which are popularly considered poetic. Mr. Thieme paints New England harbors with their quaint surroundings. He uses the fishing craft for their powerful design interest and shows them reflecting the sunlight and being reflected in the water. The skies are luminous white, and fresh, gay color appears often.

Mr. Thieme paints in a part-impressionistic, part-realistic mode. He strives for clarity without resorting to too sharp contours. He remains within the bounds of Boston traditions, serving up the fare that is so welcome hereabouts.

Louis Lozowick, lithographer, is the coexhibitor of Mr. Thieme. A large set of prints made on the stone exhibit his versatility. He has a great many original ideas and he succeeds in getting more out of the small limited medium than half a dozen ordinary printmakers combined.

He treats the subjects of New York City with considerable ingenuity, playing upon the lineaments of electric wires or scaffolds, as pattern substance. He plays also upon the possibilities in design offered by blinking electric lights. In fact he seems to evoke a quite new charm on the stone by his deviceful schemes of contrast.

Mr. Lozowick has an inordinate patience which we admire in these days of hasty craft.

The J. F. Olson Company is showing some views of Harvard College done in aquarelle by Hugh Knight Smith.

During this week there may be seen at the Society for Arts and Crafts Batiks made by Jack Merten.

D. A.

CANADIAN CROP ESTIMATES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—The final estimate of the western Canadian wheat crop, as prepared by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, is 240,970,800 bushels. The Dominion government's estimate, prepared early in September, was 246,400,000 bushels. The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association estimate was based on an acreage devoted to wheat of 16,601,050 acres, while the government report was based on the cultivation of 23,178,000 acres.

JOINT ACCOUNTING TOPIC OF SURVEY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27—Mr. Arthur P. Smith, president of the New Hampshire Tax Assessors Association, has appointed a special committee for study of a uniform system of handling joint state and local highway accounting and the advisability of centralized purchasing of school supplies.

The committee consists of Mr. Frank M. Ayer, Alton, chairman; Mr. Joseph E. Shepard, Concord; Mr. Ralph M. Hutchins, North Stratford; Mr. George H. Fogg, Hancock; Mr. Earl S. Hewitt, Enfield; Mr. Arthur T. Appleton, Dublin; Mr. John Yarwood, Portsmouth; Mr. Leo L. Osborne, Sunapee; Mr. Stephen P. Clow, Wolfeboro, and Mr. Oren V. Henderson, Durham.

ART MUSEUM MAKES NEW APPOINTMENTS

Two important appointments to the staff of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts were announced at the last meeting of the trustees. Dr. Ananda K. Coomaraswamy, keeper of Indian art at the museum since 1917, was appointed Fellow for Research in Indian, Persian and Mohammedan art. Mr. Kojiro Tomita, associated with the museum since 1907, first as assistant in Chinese and Japanese art and later as keeper and as assistant curator, will be curator of Eastern art.

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Some of Miami's Pleasures

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The Christian Science Monitor

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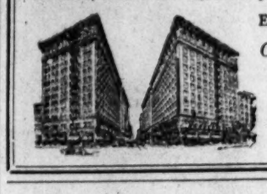
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via Samoa and Fiji . . . are fascinating reasons for extending your Hawaiian trip through the witching South Seas. MATSON service all the way.
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WITH APARTMENTS
New, Fireproof, on the Ocean
Rooms $2.50 to $8.00 Apts. $50 to $250
100 rooms with bath
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Reasonable Rates

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STOCKS LOWER AS SELLING IS AGAIN RESUMED

Declines Extend From One to Five Points for Active Issues

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Potential buyers of stocks found little incentive today to execute orders, and in the absence of any solidified support the stock market continued its downward course from last Wednesday with little interruption. Losses of one to five points were made.

Brightest news of the day was the London report that Belgian copper producers had decided to accept curtailment and were now ready to stem the outflow of that metal from African mines. Copper shares, in consequence, were firm.

American Smelting ran up more than 2 points in the early afternoon and held that gain as the market entered the fourth hour of trading. Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were both up a point or more. Anaconda was fractionally higher.

Selling slowed down at the close of the market, and stocks rallied moderately, regaining in many instances two-thirds of their maximum losses fer the day.

Copper stocks held the greater portion of their gains scored around noon. Railroad stocks continued heavier than industrials with losses of around 2 to 3 points registered in New York Central, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Atchison.

United States Steel was about 2 points below Wednesday's close and American Can. American Telephone and Allied Chemical were also lower.

Sales approximated 1,800,000. The market was steady in the late trading.

Premier Laval's Statement

While concern was expressed in speculative quarters over Premier Laval's statement that France would steadfastly insist upon placing reparation payments above German private debts in any consideration of future German debt operations, leading Wall Street bankers were not disturbed. The Premier's statement, they said, was largely designed for home consumption. Both British and American banking position is directly opposed to such a program, and confidence was expressed that France itself would eventually concede the desirability of placing private debt obligations above political debts. It was only through the extension of private credits to Germany, these spokesmen stated, that Germany had been able to make reparation payments in the past.

Steel trade reports are commanding more attention now than they have for some time past. Normally the seasonal trend in the industry is toward bottom during December when the mills are faced with industrial plant shutdowns for inventory purposes. Because of this fact, steel men state that a decline in production to around 25 per cent of capacity would be entirely reasonable and in line with expectations. There is considered some possibility, however, that the pace of decline may be a little slower this year than last. The Ford Motor Works plan to increase operations about mid-December and in a measure this is expected to offset declines in other lines.

Railroad earnings for October continue to reflect the falling off recorded by the first 20 roads to report. Combined earnings of this group showed net operating income of $23,295,000, a decrease of 28 per cent compared with October, last year. Relatively, this showing was better than in September when the same roads reported a falling off of 35.8 per cent.

Bonds Show Weakness

The bond market today picked up the decline where it had left it on Monday and prices softened in all groups, although trading was only moderately active.

Rails were hardest hit and selling affected gilt edge issues as well as those of lower ratings. However, the largest losses were in speculative and semispeculative obligations. United States Government and foreign bonds joined the decline.

Recessions of a point or more appeared in a rather large assortment of rail bonds, including Erie 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Frisco 4½s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, New York Central 5s and Chicago North Western 4½s.

Copper issues were inclined to harden on news from London that the Belgian interests had decided to accept the American proposal for curtailment of production.

In the foreign list French Government issues ruled steady, but German Government bonds reacted and British 5½s of 1937 dropped to a new low for the week. Japanese Government 6½s dropped a point on light trading.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 27	Nov. 25
50	Am & Cont	4	3⅞	4	
315	Am Found	1½	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
1770	Am T&T	127⅜	125¼	125½	128¼
10	Big Sanf	18	18	18	18
220	Bos El	83	82	82¼	83¼
70	Bos & Alb	146	144½	144½	148
86	Bos Prop	12	11⅞	13	
20	Brown pf	12	12	12	12
50	Cr C & Int	2¼	2¼	2¼	
90	East SS	10	9½	9½	10½
5	E Bos Land	1½	1½	1½	
110	E Gt Fuel	7¾	7½	7½	9
50	Edison Elec	77¼	77	77½	
30	First Nat S	50⅛	50	50	51½
235	Gen Capital	23½	22¾	22¾	
50	Jenk Tel	2	2	2	
10	Kidder Pbdy	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
10	Loews Thea	8	8	8	
200	Mass Util	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
15	Mergenthal	60½	60⅛	60⅛	62
138	Nash	18	17¼	17⅜	18⅜
485	Nat Leather	25	25	25	
100	Nat Serv	1⅛	⅞	1⅜	1½
124	NE Tel	117½	116	116	118
100	No Butte	.52	.52	.52	
70	Pac Mills	10½	9½	10½	
50	Pocahontas	9	9	9	
330	Quincy Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
75	St Mary Ld	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
90	Shawmut	8½	8½	8½	8½
250	Stone Web	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	14⅛
32	Sull Mach	10½	10	10	10
16	Swift Inter	29¾	29¾	29¾	
180	Swift & Co	22	22	22	22⅛
65	Torrington	34	34	34	34¾
115	Uni Found	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	2¾
380	Uni Shoe	44⅛	42¼	42¼	44⅞
55	Uni Gas	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
165	War Bros	6¼	6	6¼	

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Of the 10,783 bales of wool offered at the auction sales today 7085 were sold. A large supply was offered which met with a quiet demand from the home trade, and withdrawals were larger. Prices generally declined about 5 per cent.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Nov. 27	Nov. 25
14¼	2⅛		Abitibi Pow & P	1300	3⅛	3	3⅛	3½
23½	6½	1	Adams Express	4200	7	6¼	6⅞	6⅞
92	72⅜	5	Adams Exp pf	110	72¼	70½	70½	
23½	10	1	Addressograph	200	13	13	13	13
11⅜	2		Advance Rumely	3100	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
20	15½	1 .60	Affiliated Prod	400	15¾	17½	15⅝	16
109¾	52	3	Air Reduction	6900	56¼	54⅝	55¼	57
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska-juneau	4700	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅞
12¾	2¼		Alleghany Corp	3600	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
59½	4		Allegh pf ww Xxx	400	7	3¾	3¾	3⅝
72¾	68	6½	Allied Chem	41300	75½	73⅝	74¼	77
42¾	14		Allis Chalmers	1200	16¼	16	16	16⅛
18⅞	8		Alpha Port Cem	800	9¾	9	9	9¼
23	13	2	Amerada	300	15¾	15⅝	15¾	16
29¾	5½		Am Ag Ch Del	500	7½	7	7	
62¾	17¼	3½	Am Bank Note	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
66⅝	51	3	Am Bank Note pf	70	51	51	51	
38	20¾	2.40	Am Brake S&F	4100	20⅝	20	20	20¾
124⅝	80	7	Am Brake S&F pf	30	89	89	89	80
124¾	69	5¾	Am Can	41600	70¾	68⅝	69⅛	71⅜
152⅛	132¼	7	Am Can pf	200	132¾	132¼	132¼	132¼
38¾	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	800	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	10
86¾	40	1	Am Car & F pf	410	43¼	42	42	42
48⅜	31¼	3½	Am Chicle	400	34½	34½	34½	34½
14½	5		Am Com Alcohol	400	7½	7½	7½	8¼
51⅜	9		Am European	500	11⅞	11¾	11¾	12¼
51⅞	10⅜		Am & For Pow	12800	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	11⅜
90	40	6	Am & For Pow 6	200	40	40	40	
100	45¼	7	Am & For Pow 7	200	48	46	46	48
79½	21⅞		Am & For Pw 2pf	800	23¼	21⅝	21⅞	23½
31⅝	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	500	5⅝	5	5	
26	10	2	Am Ice	200	14	13¼	13¼	
30⅜	8		Am International	3400	7¾	7	7¾	7¼
84⅜	58	7	Am Locomotive	2100	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	9¼
23⅜	5		Am Loco pf	600	58¼	58	58	58½
89½	21		Am Metal	900	6¼	6	6⅛	6
39⅞	11¾		Am Metal 6%	20	29	29	29	28¾
64⅞	44½	1	Am Nat Gas pf	60	13¾	13¾	13¾	
102	58	6	Am Power & Lt	2800	17	16½	17	17
85	49	5	Am P&L pf sta	200	58⅞	57	57	58
21½	7	.60	Am P&L 6% pf	200	48	48	48	49
73⅛	10		Am Radiator	2400	8¾	8⅛	8¼	8¼
66	27	5	Am Rolling Mill	2400	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	11⅛
58½	10¾	1½	Am Safety Razor	400	32¼	32	32	33¼
138⅛	98½	7	Am Smelt &Ref	10700	25	22⅝	23½	23⅞
31¼	7⅜		Am Smelt & R pf	200	100	100	100	100
48¼	36	2½	Am Steel Fdries	500	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
60	39½	5	Am Stores	400	38⅜	38	38	38⅛
108½	90	7	Am Sug Ref	400	44¼	44⅛	44¼	44⅞
201⅜	121⅛	9	Am Sug Ref pf	200	98½	98½	98½	98½
105	40	8	Am Tel & Tel	48700	127⅛	125¼	125½	128¾
80¾	20¼	3	Am Tob Fbrcs	100	40	40	40	
49	22	3	Am Wat W&E	4200	30½	27¾	29	30½
11⅞	3¾		Am WW&E ct	100	2½	2½	2½	
43¼	12⅝		Am Woolen	700	4½	4¼	4¼	4½
26¼	11	1	Anaconda Cop	31400	14½	13¼	14	13½
36	13	2.40	Anaconda Wire	900	11	10¾	10¾	11
19½	5¼		Anchor Cap	300	18½	18¼	18¼	18⅜
72	20		Andes Copper	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
47	6		Armour Del pf	200	36½	36½	36½	36½
4½	1		Armour Ill A	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
47	6		Armour Ill B	300	58	58	58	
28⅞	2⅛		Armour Ill pf	400	8¾	8	8⅜	8½
29⅜	9¾	1	Asso Apparel Ind	500	2½	2½	2½	2½
203⅜	98⅛	10	Asso Dry Goods	900	10⅜	10	10⅜	10⅜
108¼	82	5	Atchison T&SF	9800	103¾	90¼	90¾	95
128	74	4	Atchison pf	500	83¼	82	82	85¼
39	10	1	Atl Coast Line	600	44¼	44	44	45
53½	16	5	Atl Gulf & WI	1600	16	15	15½	17
24⅞	8¼	1	Atl Gulf & WI pf	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
29⅞	9¾	4⅛	Atl Refining	3900	11	11	11	11¾
6⅝	2½		Auburn Auto	31400	103½	98⅝	101¼	104¼
			Atlas Stores	400	5	5	5	5
			Aviation Corp Del	1500	3⅛	2⅝	2⅞	3⅛
27⅞	5⅞		Baldwin Loco	11600	6¼	6	6¼	6
104½	20¼	4	Baldwin Loco pf	160	26	24	26	23¼
87¾	40	4	Balt & Ohio	6600	25¾	24½	25	26¾
80⅛	40	4	Balt & Ohio pf	400	39¼	39¼	39¼	40
107	98½	6½	Bamberger pf	30	99	99	99	99
14½	4¾		Barnsdall A	1900	6½	6¼	6¼	6¾
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	300	44¾	44⅞	44⅞	47
111	93½	7	Beatrice Cr pf	400	98	96⅞	96⅞	
6⅜	1¾		Belding Hem	200	3	3	3	3
25½	12⅝	1	Bendix Aviation	28400	19⅝	18¼	18⅞	18⅝
46¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co	500	28	27¼	27¼	28
70⅜	22⅝	2	Bethlehem Steel	17400	24⅞	24	24¼	25
23	20		Bigelow Sanford	100	20	20	20	20
17¼	2½		Bohn Alum & Br	900	23⅛	22⅜	22⅝	23¼
76⅛	37	3	Booth Fish 1pf	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	
30⅜	9¾	1	Borden	7600	46⅛	45	45¼	46½
29⅜	8¼	1½	Borg Warner	2700	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¾
99⅜	31⅛	4	Briggs Mfg	3800	10⅞	10	10⅛	10¼
139⅛	31⅜		Brooklyn Man T	1200	35	34¼	34¼	35½
64⅜	50	6	Brooklyn Queens	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	200	54¼	54	54	
15	3¼		Brunswick Balke	300	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	86
9½	2⅜		Bruns Terminal	600	4¼	4	4	4½
20⅞	5		Bucyrus Erie	300	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23¾
114	80	7	Bucyrus Erie pf	900	51½	51½	51½	51½
34⅞	7⅜		Bucyrus E cv pf	20	92	91⅞	82	
3⅝	2		Budd Mfg	700	17	17	8	8½
20	21		Budd Mfg pf	200	23¼	21	23¼	23¼
13	4⅛	1	Budd Wheel	10	21	21	22	22
15¾	4⅜		Bulova Watch	3200	4⅛	4	4	4¼
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	600	13⅜	13	13	13½
31	15⅜	2½	Bush Terminal	300	17½	12¾	12¾	13½
104	52	7	Bush Term deb	1600	17	17	17	17½
13	3¾		Butte & Superior	200	7⅜	7	7	6¾
106⅞	68	7	Byers pf	1600	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	69½
56	10¼		Calif Packing	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
136⅜	74	3	Campbell Wy&C	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
11⅜	3¼		Calumet & Hecla	1000	4	4	4	4
45	14	3	Canada Dry	1200	16¾	16½	16¾	17
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	17700	14½	13⅝	13⅝	14⅜
16	5½		Capital Admin	200	7	6½	6½	7
131½	33¼		Case Thresh	28300	37⅜	34⅝	36⅞	37⅞
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar Trac	600	14½	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
14⅜	2⅜		Celotex Co	100	3	3	3	3
25⅜	15	1½	Central Aguirre	100	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	16
8¼	2½		Century Ribbon	1200	5¾	5½	5½	
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	1900	15¾	15¼	15¼	15⅝
23¼	3¼		Checker Cab Mfg	500	5¼	5	5	5
54½	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	20	19½	19⅞	20
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	5000	28¼	27¼	27¾	28⅞
27⅛	3½		Chi & Gt West	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
27½	2		Chi & Gt W pf	1300	12½	12⅛	12¼	12¾
153⅜	33⅜		Chi Mil & St P	700	12½	12½	12½	12¾
45½	6¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	600	4	4	4	4
116	21		Chi & N western	5600	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
15⅞	3⅜		Chi & N western pf	300	22	21	21	25
33	12		Chi Pneu Tool	400	5	4	5	5
65½	11		Chi Pneu T pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
90	16½	6	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	11½	11	11	12¼
101	21⅜	7	Chi R I & P 6%	400	17	16½	16⅞	18
33⅜	8		Childs Company	100	24½	24½	24½	21⅜
27⅜	11¾	1	Chrysler	400	10⅜	10¾	10⅜	10⅞
173⅜	26¾	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	100	34¼	30¾	33⅛	31½
90	26	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	69	69	69	
34⅛	16¾	2	Cluett Peabody	100	18¼	17	17	
105	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	50	102	102	102	
77	97⅛	7½	Coca Cola	3800	112	110⅜	112	111⅞
53½	49½	3	Coca Cola A	100	52⅞	51¾	52⅛	51⅞
36½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	2200	31	29⅞	29⅞	31
17¼	7⅜		Collins & Aikman	400	8⅜	8	8	8½
32¼	8⅛		Colo Fuel & Ir	600	10	10	10	10½
115	30	8	Colo F & I pf	10	53½	53½	53½	
56¼	20	4	Colo & So 2pf	90	22	22	22	
45⅜	16⅝	1½	Columbia Gas	7200	20¼	19⅜	19¾	21
109½	76	6	Columbia G pf A	400	83½	82⅞	83¼	86
111⅞	23	4	Columbian Carb	1600	38	35¼	36	38½
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	400	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
25⅞	16	1¾	Comm Cred pf	10	20	20	20	
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	100	22	22	22	22½
106	99	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	10	99	99	99	
79	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	71	71	71	71½
21½	9⅛	1	Comm Solvents	9100	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
12	4½	.30	Comwlth & So	22700	5⅛	5	5	5
100⅜	68	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	200	68	68	68	69⅞
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	700	9½	9⅜	9½	9¾
15	3¾		Consol Film Ind	400	6⅝	6⅜	6½	6⅝
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	900	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	13¼
109⅝	67	4	Consol Gas	20500	66⅞	65¾	66¼	67¼
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	600	98	97⅛	97⅛	99¼
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10¼
13¼	¾		Consol Textile	1000	½	½	½	½
3	¾		Container B	100	½	½	½	½
30	5¼		Cont Baking A	500	6¾	6	6	6½
42⅜	3¼		Cont Baking B	1300	1	⅞	1	1
107	40	8	Cont Baking pf	200	50	49½	49½	50
62⅜	31⅛	2½	Cont Can	3200	35⅜	35	35⅝	35⅝
16⅞	4¾		Cont Diamond Fibre	100	5	5	5	5
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	100	24¾	24	24	25¾
4½	1⅛		Cont Motors	3600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12	5		Cont Oil	2000	7	7	7	7
12	11⅜		Cont Shares	2300	13⅜	11¾	11¾	13⅜
86⅝	36¼	3	Corn Products	4800	45¾	43¾	44⅜	46½
18	3¾		Coty	1400	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
34½	20	2*	Cream of Wheat	200	23	23	23	
106	22		Crucible Steel	200	28	27⅞	27⅞	30¾
57⅜	2		Crucible Steel pf	100	68	68	68	67
2⅝	⅛		Cuban Am Sug	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
48⅜	2	4	Cuban Cane Pr	200	½	½	½	½
100	34	4	Cudahy Packing	100	35½	35¼	35½	36
57⅜	13¼		Curtis Publishing	100	34	34	34	34¾
8½	2¼		Curtis-Wright	1600	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
41	10½	2½	Curtis-Wright A	700	2½	2½	2½	2½
			Cutler Hammer	100	10½	10½	10½	
23	4		Davison Chem	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
22	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	300	14⅜	14	14	14¾
152½	83¼	9	*Del & Hudson	500	86¼	83½	83½	86
102	24⅞	2	Del Lack & W	2300	26	24	24	26
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	400	130	129	129	130
19⅛	11	.60	Devoe & Rey A	300	12½	12½	12½	12½
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Match	600	15⅜	15¼	15¼	16
28½	22¼	1½	Diamond M pf	700	25⅜	25½	25½	25⅞
30	6⅝	1	Dome Mines	500	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
27½	21	3½	Dressed A	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15½
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas A	300	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	
107	53¾	4*	Du Pont de Nem	20000	56	55	55¼	56⅝
124¾	104¾	6	Du Pont deb	400	105	104¾	104¾	105
14⅜	10	1	Duplan Silk	400	10	10	10	
105	95	8	Duplan Silk pf	100	95⅛	95	95	
13¼	3		Eastern Roll Mill	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
185¾	91½	5*	Eastman Kodak	4300	93	91½	92½	93½
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	500	9⅜	9	9	9¼
11⅛	3¼		Eitingon Schild	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
69	35½		Eitingon S pf	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	13100	32⅜	31¼	32	32¼
110	98	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	100	100	100	
97⅜	21⅝		Elec-Mus-Ind	2400	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	4⅜
603⅛	141¼	1	Elec Pow & Lt	9800	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	14½
108	57	7	Elec Pow & L pf	200	60	57	60	60
98¼	50⅛	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	400	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	51
1⅜	⅛		Elec Pw&Lt rts	28100	1⅜	⅛	1⅜	⅛
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	500	34¼	34	34¼	
45⅜	30		Endicott Johnson	100	32	32	32	
35⅝	18½	2½	Equitable Off Bld	100	19½	19½	19½	20
39⅜	10⅛		Erie RR	600	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	9½
45½	13½	4	Erie RR 1pf	100	13½	13½	13½	16
8⅝	2		Evans Auto Load	200	2	2	2	
25	11¾	1	Exchange Buffet	80	12	11¼	12	12
29⅜	5		Fairbanks Morse	600	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
24	4⅞		Fashion Park pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
27⅛	13	.25	Fed Dept Stores	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
49⅞	26	1½	Fed Lt & Trac	100	25½	25½	25½	
92	65	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	30	65	65	65	65
90	48		Fed M & S pf	100	50	50	50	
50	5		Fed Water Serv	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
56½	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	600	28	27	27¼	27⅝
21½	13	1	Firestone T & R	400	14¼	14	14¼	15
66⅛	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	400	54¼	54¼	54¼	54⅜
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	700	51	49¾	51	50¾
3	⅛		Fisk Rubber	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
102½	88	6	Fisk Rub 1pf	50	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
19¾	5		Florsheim S pf	20	88	88	88	88
64½	10¼	1	Follansbee B	400	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	6
32½	18	.55	Foster Wheeler	1400	10¼	10	10	10¾
17½	3⅜		Fourth Nat Inv	100	18⅞	18¼	18¼	19
31⅝	5		Foundation	100	4	3⅝	3⅝	
43¼	13¼	3	Fox Film A	1100	6¼	6	6⅛	6½
			Freeport Texas	3100	18¼	17⅜	17⅝	18⅞
60	20½	3	Gamewell	10	21⅛	20½	20½	22
23⅜	⅜		Gardner Motor	600	¾	¾	¾	¾
73⅛	38⅛	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	200	41½	40⅞	41	42

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Nov. 27	Nov. 25
89	17		Gen Asphalt	2100	15¼	14¼	15¼	15
43⅛	11¾	2	Gen Baking	1400	16	15⅝	16	16⅛
26⅝	9		Gen Bronze	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
18½	4		Gen Cable	300	3¾	3½	3½	
13	3½		Gen Cable A	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	
54⅝	24⅝	1.60	Gen Electric	47900	27	26¼	26⅝	26⅞
12⅝	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	4100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝
51⅝	30¼	3	Gen Foods	8300	36¾	35⅝	36⅛	36½
8⅝	2¼	6	Gen Gas & E A	4100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝
50	32	3	Gen Mills	300	32½	32	32	32⅝
100¼	92	6	Gen Mills pf	200	92	92	92	
48	20½	3	Gen Motors	44100	25	24⅛	24⅝	24⅞
103⅝	85	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¾
31	10¼	2½	Gen Print Ink	1000	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	
23	4⅜		Gen Pub Service	900	5	4⅞	5	5
84½	22¼	5	Gen Ry Signal	300	30	30	30	30
9½	1¼		Gen Raelty	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼

CATTLE PRICES MOVING WITHIN UNEVEN GROOVE

Choice Heavyweight Steers in Good Demand—Hogs Are Steady

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—The fat cattle market continued very irregular this week, the average being little changed from the close of last week at the Union Stock Yards here.

The hog market opened the week with a decline, but closed practically the same as late last week, while lambs advanced sharply, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Strictly good and choice medium and heavyweight steers were in broad demand this week and ruled strong to 25 cents higher, but in-between grade weighty bullocks and good and choice yearlings and light steers lost 25 cents and more. Common grades of all representative weights were relatively scarce and carried a strong undertone.

She stock opened with a decline but recovered later to sell about steady with last week. Bulls held a firm basis, and vealers advanced fully 50 cents. Stocker and feeder supplies were small but demand was rather narrow, and prices remained unchanged. Slaughter steers comprised the bulk of receipts, most of the supply selling at $7 to $10.10 with common grade largely $5 to $6.25 and choice kinds $11 to $12.50 according to weight, medium weight steers topping at $13 and long yearlings at $12.40. No choice light yearling heifers were included, the best heifers being 950-pound weights that brought $10.

Bulk of the fat cows sold at $3.50 to $4.75, and most low cutters and cutters $2.25 to $3.25. Weighty sausage bulls sold mainly at $3.75 to $4.10, with the best at $4.25. Strong-weight vealers closed at $7 to 7.50, with lighter kinds largely $5.50 to $6.50.

The hog market ruled steady to 10 cents lower compared with late last week. The week's group was $4.65 Wednesday compared with $4.45 on the previous day, the lowest since 1903. At the close bulk of the 170-300-pound averages sold at $4.50 to $4.60; most light lights, $4.35 to $4.55; pigs, $3.75 to $4.25; packing sows, $3.90 to $4.10, with smooth sorts to $4.25.

Fat lambs advanced fully 50 cents this week, many of them showing gains of nearly $1 over the low time last week, this week's top on fed western lambs reaching $6.85, the highest since the middle of October. Good and choice native and fed western lambs bulked at $6 to $6.50 late this week, around 92-pound weights making $6.50 and best 94 to 97-pound averages $6.40. Native throwouts sold at $4.40 and $4.75. Choice heavy yearlings brought $5, and most fat ewes $2 to $2.75. Feeding lambs strengthened to bulk at $4.50 to $5.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Commercial paper	3¾@4½	3¾
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3@3½	3@3½
Four to six months	3@3½	3@3½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	29⅜c	29⅞c
Bar silver in London	19⅛d	18 7/16d
Bar gold in London	115s	111s 10d

Acceptance Market

30 days	3	@2⅞
60 days	3	@2⅞
90 days	3	@2⅞
4 months	3⅛	@3
5 months	3⅛	@3⅛
6 months	3⅛	@3⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	8
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	6
Dallas	4	Helsingfors	8
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	6
New York	3½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berlin	8	Tokyo	6.57
Berne	2	Stockholm	6
Bucharest	8	Vienna	8
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows.

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$3.53⅞	$3.66¾	$4.8665
Cables	3.54⅛	3.67¼	4.8665
France—franc	.0391	.0391¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1385	.1393	.139
Italy—lira	.0514	.0515	.0526
Germany—mark	.2364	.2377	.2381
Austria—schill's	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1950	.1950	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0190	.0185	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4013	.4014	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1740	.1740	.1749
Norway—krone	.1905	.1970	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0365	.0365	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.00593¼	.00593¼	.193
Spain—peseta	.0838	.0849	.193
Sweden—krona	.1957	.1990	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1932	.1941	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0178	.0178	.193

Far East			
Hong Kong-dol	.2537½	.3550	
Shanghai—tael	.3325	.3312½	
India—rupee	.2690	.2800	.3650
Japan—yen	.4963	.4955	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4187½	.4350	.5678

South America			
Argentina—peso	.2588	.2600	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0625	.0630	.1196
Chile—peso	.1200	.1200	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.2800	.2800	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4525	.4525	1.0342

North America			
Canada—dollar	.8675	.8781½	1.00

*Par unsettled.

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	Nov.20.'31	Nov.13'31
Gold	67,675,000	67,580,000
Sight bal abroad	15,660,000	13,094,000
Neg bills bght abroad	7,849,000	10,427,000
Com bills France	6,763,000	6,908,000
Advances agst. sec	2,726,000	2,799,000
Neg bonds of sink fd	5,064,000	5,064,000
Circulatoin	81,644,000	82,276,000
Total credit cur accts	31,179,000	30,614,000
Treasury	1,303,000	1,365,000
Sinking fund	6,764,000	6,902,000
Private	22,726,000	21,920,000
Total right liabs	112,823,000	112,890,000
Ratio	59.98%	58.86%
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

October report of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines was the best so far this year. Surplus after charges was $924,276 and for the first 10 months $446,876. Indications are the road will finish the year with earnings of between $1.50 and $2 a share on the outstanding 661,177 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. This compares with $10.62 a share in 1930.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	90	88¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	41⅛	39
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	36	35¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	28	26
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	90	90
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	52½	51
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	75	73½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	75½	75½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	62	61
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	8	6¼
Amer Smelting 5s '47	99⅞	99¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102¾
Amer T&T 4s '36	101¼	101
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	112¼	112
Amer T&T col 5s '46	103	103
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	102⅜	101½
Amer T&T 5s '65	101¾	101⅜
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106	105
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	96	94½
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	85	85
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	14	14
Armour & Co 4½s '39	75¼	75
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	64	61
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91	90½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	89½	98
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	20	20
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	84½	84½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	80	80
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	45½	45½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97	97
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	81	77
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	55⅜	52
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	70	68
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	86	85
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	96⅞	95
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	104½
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	82	82
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	99½	99¼
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	64	64
Boston & Maine 5s '67	66	66
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	27	27
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104¾	104¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	91½	91
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	105	105
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	101⅛	100¾
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	99¾	99¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	53½	53¼
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	72	71½
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	88	88
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	81½	80½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	80⅜	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	80¼	79½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	80⅛	80⅛
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	82¾	82¾
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	87¾	87¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	86⅞	86½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	87	86½
Can North deb 6½s '46	100¼	100
Can Pacific deb 4s	65½	65
Can Pacific 4½s '46	78	78
Can Pacific 5s '44	93½	93
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	80¼	80¼
Cent Pacific 1st 4s '49	82½	82
Cent Pacific 5s '60	83¾	83¾
Cent Steel Co 8s '41	95	95
Certainteed 5½s '48	46	45⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47	79½	79
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	93½	93½
Ches & O 4½s B	85	85
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	93½	93½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	20	19
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	51¼	51
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	60¼	60⅛
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 200	10	9⅝
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	27	26
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	50	47
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	31¾	28¼
Chicago & NW 5½s '26	92¼	92¼
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	73¼	73
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	62	56
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	58	56
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	43	41
Childs Co 5s '43	61¼	61
Chile Copper 5s '47	55⅞	55⅞
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89	89
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	93⅛	93⅛
Cin Un T 5½s Ret wi	97⅜	97⅜
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	90⅜	90⅜
Clev Un Term 5s '73	95	95
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	98	98
Colo Industrial 5s '34	65¼	65
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	91½	91½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	60	60
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	82½	82
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	87	86¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	25½	25½
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100	100
Con Gas 4½s '51	98⅜	97¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105½	105½
Container Corp 5s ct '43	28	28
Corn Products 5s '24	102¾	102¾
Corwn Wil Paper 6s '51	81	80¼
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	58½	58
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	3½	3⅜
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s '36	45	45
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102	102
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	80⅛	76
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	78	78
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	25	24⅛
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	40¼	40¼
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97⅜	97
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102⅜	102
Detroit Ed 5s '55	102¼	102¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	88	87
Dul & Range 5s '37	98½	98½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101	100¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	10⅛	10⅛
Erie RR ref 5s '67	44½	42
Erie RR gen lien	51¾	51
Erie RR gen 5s '75	43⅛	40¼
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	52	52
Gannett 6s '43	80	80
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	80½	80½
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	95	95
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	59	59
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¼	102
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100	100
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	84	84
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	61	61
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	7⅛	7
Goodrich 6s '45	51½	50½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	77	76¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	81⅛	81
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95	93
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	98	97
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	70	70
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	86	83½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	99¾	98½
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	46	45
Hackensack Water Co 4s	85	85
Havana Elec 5s '52	25	25
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	9¾	9½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	74	74
Hudson Coal 5s '62	43½	43
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	87¼	87
Humble Oil 5s '57	100¼	100
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¼	104¼
Ill Central 4s '51	86½	86½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	38	37
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	45	44
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¼	97
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	85	84¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	85¼	85
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	56	55
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	63	61¾
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	60½	59
Inter Rap Tran rgg 5s '66	49	47
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '65	48½	47½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	29	29
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	66	66
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	75	75
Int Gt N Nor 1st 6s '52	58	58
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	18	18
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	54¾	54¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	61	60
Int Paper 6s '55	45	43½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	47	47
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	47¼	44½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	53¼	54
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '55	52½	52
Kan City Ft&SMem 4s '36	65	65
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	99¾	99½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	62	61¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	64	62
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87	86½
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	45	45
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	97¼	97
Lack Steel con 5s '50	97	97
Laclede Gas 5½s D	87½	87½
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	75	75
L'Autaro 6s '54	11¾	11¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	65	65
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	94	94
Loew's Inc 6s '41	90	89¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	45	44
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	39	38½
Marion Steam S 6s	26	26
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	89	89
Meade 6s '45 ww	52	51½
eMiro Water 5½s '50	41	41
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98	97
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	97	95
Mil Ey Ry & Lt 5s '71	95½	94
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	50⅞	50
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	40	40
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	51	51
Miss Central 5s	72	72
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	75	75
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	37	35½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	54	52¼
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	52½	52¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	53	53
Mo Pac 5s 1. '81	53½	53
Mo Pacific 5s '49	38½	38½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	99¾	97
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	85	85
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	75	74
Morris & Essex 5s '55	99	99
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	94½	93⅞
Nat Steel 5s	78½	78
Newberry 5½s	85	84
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	100	99½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	106	105⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	81	80
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	79½	79½
N O T & M inc 5s '35 C	45	45
N O T & M 5½s '54	42¾	42¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74⅛	74
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	76	75
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	86½	86⅜
NYC&HR 4½s N	70½	69
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	65	64
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	80½	78½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	90	90
NYC M C col 3½s '98	68	68
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	85	82
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	29	27
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	38	35
NY Edison 5s '44	104¾	104½
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	95	93⅞
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106⅛	105⅝
NY NH&H 4½s '67	70	67½
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	42&	42¾
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	41	41
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	105½	105½
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	50	50
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	101	100⅝
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100¼	100¼
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100½	100½
Norf Southern rfg A '61	20	20
Norf & W con 4s '96	92⅞	91¾
Norf & W div 4s '44	94⅜	94⅜
Norf & W 6s	101⅛	101⅛
North Am Co 5s '61	89	88
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102	102
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	58¼	58¼
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	80	80
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	80½	80
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100¼	100¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	102⅝	102⅝
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	77	76
Otis Steel 6s '41	56	56
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¾	101¼
Pac of Mo	87	87
Paramount Public 5½s '50	57	57
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	92½	92½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	41	41
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	91	90
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	90½	90
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	70¼	70
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	84	83½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	81	80
Penn Railroad 5s '64	92	92
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	93¼	93¼
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	102¼	102¼
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101¼	101¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	58	58
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	92	91
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	92½	91
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	99¾	99⅝
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	62	60
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	45½	45½
Phil Railway 4s '37	22	22
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	59	59
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '42 C	97	97
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	98¼	98¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	40½	38
Pub Svc E&G 4s	92¼	91½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98¾	98½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	82¾	82
Pure Oil 5½s '40	80	80
Purity Baking 5s '48	76	76
Read rfg 4½s B '97	79	79
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	57	57
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	84½	84½
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	17¼	17¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	65	65
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	33¾	33
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	23	21¾
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	37½	35
St. Louis SW con 4s '32	41¼	41¼
St P Union Depot rfg 5s '72	100	100
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	76	75½
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	15½	15½
Seabd A L 6s	5	5
Shell Pipe 5s '52	79½	79½
Shell Union 5s '47	68½	68½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	68½	68½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	97	97
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	89	89
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	83⅞	83⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	89	89
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99½	99½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	97	97
Smith A O 6½s '33	101	101
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '49	70¼	68
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	83⅛	83
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	67	67
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	67	67
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	85½	85½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	65	64
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅞	101¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95⅛	94½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	70	70
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103¾	103
Texas Corp 5s '44	94¼	94
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	95	95
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	66	66
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31	30½
Union El & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100¾	100¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102	101½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	94¼	93⅝
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	76¼	75¼
United Biscuit 6s '42	83¼	83¼
US Rubber Co 5s '47	51	51
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	93½	92½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	54½	52
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	55⅜	55½
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	3	3
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101	101
Wabash RR 4½s '78	27¼	26
Wabash RR 5s B '76	26	25
Wabash RR 5s D '80	29	27½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	35	34¾
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	105⅛	105⅛
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	36	34½
Warren Bros 6s '41	34½	34½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103	103
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	103½	103½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104	103
Western Electric 5s '44	100¼	99¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	55	55
Western Union 5s '51	79½	75¾
Western Union col 5s '38	89⅜	89½
Western Union 6½s '36	96	95
Western Union 5s '60	77	75
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	75	75
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	101⅛	101⅛
Wilbesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	34½	34½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	83	83
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	57½	57½
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	60	60
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	78	77½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	78½	78½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Nov27	Nov25
3½s '47	99.31	99.30	99.31	99.30
1st 4¼s '47	100.26	100.18	100.22	100.25
4th 4¼s '38	101.3	101.1	101.1	101.3
US 4¼s '52	102.12	102.12	102.12	102.00
US 3¼s '49	94.8	94.	94.	94.6
US 3¼s '43 Mar	98.3	97.30	97.30	—
US 3¼s '43 June	98.3	97.30	97.30	—
US 3¼s '47	98.2	97.30	97.30	98.7
US 3¼s '56	99.31	99.24	99.31	100.
US 4s '54	102.4	101.21	101.28	102.4
US 4¼s '52	105.	104.7	104.16	105.9

FOREIGN BONDS

Adriatic Elec 7s '52	79½	79½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	21	20
Antioquia 7s D '45	21	20
Antioquia III 7s '57	21	20
Antwerp 5s '58	79¾	79¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	52¾	51⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	54	54
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	53	53
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	53¼	52½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	53¾	53¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	52¼	52¼
Australia 4½s '56	48	46¾
Australia 5s '55	55½	53
Australia 5s '57	49¾	49
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	55	52¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	87½	85
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	79⅛	79⅛
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	30	30
Belgium (King) 6s '55	88½	88
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96½	96
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98	98
Belgium (King) 7s '56	96	94¾
Berlin (City) 6s '58	24½	24½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	32½	30½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	41	40
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	37	34
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	37¼	37
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	15	14½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	24	24
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	24	24
Brazil (US) 8s '41	26	26
Budapest (City) 6s '62	26	25
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	28½	28½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	34	33
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	2¾	92⅜
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78½	78
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	29	29
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	18¼	18
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	17	16¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	16⅛	16⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	16⅜	16⅜
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	25½	25½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	17	17
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	30	30
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	33½	32⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	33	33
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	65	65
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	74	74
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	79	79
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	28	28
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	66	65¾
Deutsche Bks 6s ctfs '32	66	65
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	47½	47
Dresden 7s '45	35	33½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	83	80
Dutch El sf 6s '62	90	90
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	64¾	64¾
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	95⅞	95⅞
French (Rep) 7s '49	113⅜	113⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118⅝	118½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	35⅞	34¾
German 7s '49	55½	54½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	37½	36¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	33½	32½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	32¾	31½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	32¾	32¾
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	39	34
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	34½	33¾
Hamburg 6s '46	38	38
Hungary Mun 7s '36	21	21
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	31½	31½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	71	71
Italy (King) 7s '51	89¾	88¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	79½	79
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	94⅛	94
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	45	45
Karstadt 6s '43	24	24
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	55	54½
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	31	31
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	67	66¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	20	20
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	34	34
Netherlands (King) 6s

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

TULANE TAKES SOUTH'S TITLE

Utah Wins Its Fourth Straight Championship—Pitt Strongest in East

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Aside from its traditional aspects, the Thanksgiving Day football program served to boost Tulane into undisputed possession of the Southern Conference lead; give the Utah Indians a chance to win their fourth straight Rocky Mountain Conference title, and establish Pittsburgh as possibly the strongest of eastern teams.

Tulane, although idle until Saturday, automatically gained sole possession of the Southern Conference lead when Tennessee's unbeaten eleven found the Kentucky Wildcats entirely too wild, and had to be satisfied with a 6-to-6 tie. Tulane, with Louisiana State to beat in its final Conference game tomorrow, was overwhelmingly favored to win clear title to the southern crown.

Utah, the class of the Rocky Mountain group for some years, buried the Utah Aggies under a 34-to-0 score to wind up its Conference slate undefeated.

Pitt Shows Power

Pittsburgh, beaten only by Notre Dame, showed amazing power and a versatile attack in crushing Nebraska, 40 to 0. Nebraska had expected to make it close, but had no chance to stop the Panthers. Pitt finished its season unbeaten in the East, tripping up West Virginia, Penn State, Carnegie Tech and the Army among eastern rivals.

As a general rule there were few surprises in other holiday results, but Colgate, Holy Cross and New York University, favorites all, had to come from behind to win. Colgate turned back Brown, 13 to 7; N. Y. U. nosed out Carnegie Tech, 7 to 6, and Holy Cross just made the grade against Boston College, 7 to 6. Cornell, beaten only by Dartmouth, wound up a highly successful season by whipping Pennsylvania, 7 to 0. Maryland had little trouble with Johns Hopkins and won, 35 to 14. North Dakota and George Washington tied 6-all.

In the Midwest, Indiana won the "Big Ten's" charity round robin. The Hoosiers beat Chicago, 6 to 0, in the final round after being adjudged the winner on first downs in a scoreless two-period preliminary game against Illinois. Chicago won its way into the final by beating Iowa, 7 to 0. Marquette took a while to get started against Drake but finally rolled up a 32-to-6 score.

Alabama, finishing its Southern Conference schedule with a rush, defeated Vanderbilt, 14 to 6; Auburn just managed to stave off South Carolina's many scoring bids to win, 13 to 6; Virginia Poly defeated Virginia Military, 13 to 6, and North Carolina "took" Virginia by the same score. Mississippi defeated the Mississippi Aggies, 25 to 14, in the other Conference game of the day. Chattanooga's powerful team won the Southern Intercollegiate A. A. crown by beating Centre, 25 to 7. Howard of Birmingham chalked up an intersectional victory at Duquesne's expense 13 to 6, but Loyola of the South fell before Santa Clara, 13 to 7.

Texas Aggies, 7 to 6

The Texas Aggies conquered Texas, 7 to 6, in their annual Southwest Conference duel, and Arkansas outpointed Centenary 6 to 0. Oklahoma City won its eleventh straight victory, beating Tulsa, 14 to 0. Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. fought to a scoreless draw.

The University of California at Los Angeles furnished the Pacific coast season with its first victory over a southern team as the Bruins tripped up Florida, 13 to 0. St. Mary's of Oakland returned to form and beat Oregon, 16 to 0.

While Utah was clinching the Rocky Mountain title, the Colorado Aggies defeated Denver, 20 to 0; Colorado College trounced Colorado Mines, 20 to 7, and Colorado Teachers turned back Western State, 13 to 2. Wyoming beat New Mexico, 12 to 2, and Colorado was the winner over Arizona, 27 to 7.

Bart Viviano was the spark plug in Cornell's victory over Penn. He plunged through for the only touchdown of the game early in the first period as the climax of an 80-yard Cornell march down field and then was the mainspring in a Cornell defense that stopped all of Penn's rallies.

N. Y. U. Rallied

New York University was outplayed completely in the first half of its battle with Carnegie Tech, but came back in the second half to win, the margin being Jim Tanguay's placement kick after touchdown. Tanguay himself had scored the touchdown after the Violets had marched 52 yards in the last part of the third quarter and the first few minutes of the fourth.

Capt. Phil O'Connell of Holy Cross saved the Crusaders from defeat by Boston College by sprinting off tackle for 18 yards and a touchdown with only four minutes to play. Les Griffin added the all-important point.

A cold wind, forcing fumbles at frequent intervals, and a sturdy Brown defense held Colgate at bay for 58 minutes of their duel at Providence, but the Maroons finally broke through for the winning touchdown in the last two minutes of play on a lateral pass from Litster to Samuel.

Albright whipped its traditional rival, Lebanon Valley, 19 to 0; Catholic won its eighth straight victory, beating Loyola of Maryland, 13 to 6; Canisius turned back St. Thomas, 13 to 6; Franklin and Marshall beat Gettysburg on a safety, 2 to 0; West Virginia Wesleyan conquered Marshall, 13 to 0, and St. Joseph and Penn Military played to a 6-to-6 tie.

TEXAS HARRIERS WIN IN SOUTHWEST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 27—Led by Capt. Adolph C. Schiller '32 who ran the difficult 3.3-mile course at Southern Methodist in 20m. 12s., the Texas harrier team won the Southwest Conference cross-country championship here. The Longhorns finished 17 points ahead of the Texas Aggies, their nearest opponents.

Three of the first five finishers were Longhorns. Hector Fuentes '34 of Texas A. & M. finished second; L. L. Blakeney '33 of Texas was third; Robert Chappell '34 of Texas Christian was fourth, and Oneal T. J. Archer '34 of Texas was fifth. Wet grounds kept the men from making good times.

Only four complete teams entered the meet. Texas Christian entered two men, and Arkansas and Baylor were not represented. The team scoring was as follows: Texas 23, Texas A. & M., 40; Rice Institute 90, and Southern Methodist 105.

PAUL DE BRUYN WINS NEW LONDON RACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 27—Paul de Bruyn, who will represent Germany in the coming Olympic Games at Los Angeles, and running unattached, won the New London 15-mile modified Marathon yesterday. Dr. Bruyn, who has made his home in New York City, covered the distance in 1h. 21m. 0.4s. He took the lead at the very start and held it throughout.

Fifty runners started and 43 finished. De Bruyn's was three minutes faster than the record established last year by Willie Kyronen of the Finnish Athletic Club of New York City. Clarence H. De Mar, veteran runner of Keene, N. H., finished sixteenth. The first 10 finishers follow:

Pos.	Runner	Team	Time H. M. S.
1	Paul de Bruyn,	unattached	1 21 00.4
2	William Steiner,	258th Field Artillery, N. Y.	1 21 11.6
3	Albert R. Michelson,	Millrose A. A.	1 22 31.6
4	John De Gloria,	Sons of Italy, Albany, N. Y.	1 22 45.4
5	John A. Kelly,	North Medford Club	1 23 29.6
6	Leslie Pawson,	unattached	1 24 34
7	Russell Jackel,	N. Y. A. C.	1 26 59.6
8	Andrew Brunelle,	Lynn Y. M. C. A.	1 27 26.2
9	John D. Semple,	Lynn, Y. M. C. A.	1 28 04.8
10	Charlie Welch,	North Medford Club	1 28 41.8

ALL TIE GAMES IN CAN-AM RESULTS

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
New Haven	2	2	1	16	8	6
Springfield	2	1	0	11	8	5
Providence	1	3	0	14	13	4
Boston	1	0	2	6	11	2
Philadelphia	0	2	2	5	8	2
New York	0	2	1	5	9	2

RESULT NOV. 25

Philadelphia 2, New York 2, overtime.

RESULT NOV. 26

Providence 4, New Haven 4, overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27—Scoring two goals in the last 40 seconds of the third period, the Providence Reds uncorked a spectacular rally on local ice for the second successive week when they came from behind to tie the New Haven Eagles, 4 to 4, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here yesterday. Last week the Reds were trailing Springfield 4 to 2 in overtime when they performed the same feat.

Roger Cormier drilled in one goal and Harry Connor converted Sparky Vail's rebound for the other to tie the score. Providence had twice taken the lead, but, after trailing 2 to 1 going into the last half of the third period, the Eagles scored three goals in succession. It was Providence's third successive tie game. New Haven moved into first place, one point ahead of Springfield and Providence, with the division of points. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	NEW HAVEN
Hart, Harrington, lw	rw, F. Carson, Kuhn, Collings
Gaudreault, L. Murray, Connor, c	c, Convey, Jeremiah, Jackson
Cormier, Giroux, Taylor, rw	lw, Burmister, Keating, Wilson
G. Carson, Lesieur, ld	rd, Dutkowski, Radley
Vail, Desmarais, rd	ld, Speyer, Radley
Beveridge, g	g, Walsh

Score—Providence 4, New Haven 4. Goals—Vail, Lesieur, Cormier, Connor for Providence; Kuhn 2, Speyer, Burmister for New Haven. Assists—Harrington, Murray, Cormier, Vail for Providence; Jeremiah 2, Keating, Convey for New Haven. Referees—Carl Jacobs and F. A. Synnott.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27—Arthur Coultar's goal with less than three minutes left in the third period gave the Philadelphia Arrows a 2-to-2 overtime tie with the New York Tigers in a Canadian-American Hockey League match at the Arena Wednesday night.

Sheppard tallied twice for New York. He took a pass from Bourgeault early in the opening period and after King scored for the Arrows on a double assist, Sheppard again scored. A crowd of 3500 enjoyed the match. Manager Herb Gardiner made several shifts in his lineup. Pusie impressed in his new role at defense. The summary:

NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA
Sheppard, Chouinard, lw	rw, Andrews, Buckles
Pettinger, Jenkins, c	c, King, Filkin
Ossmundson, Picketts, Grant, rw	lw, Anderson, Filkin
Bourgeault, Pringle, ld	rd, McCaffrey, Coultar
Regan, Moore, rd	ld, Pusie, Nichols
Forbes, g	g, Murray

Score—New York 2, Philadelphia 2. Goals—Sheppard 2 for New York; King and Coultar for Philadelphia. Assists—Bourgeault for New York; Pusie and McCaffrey for Philadelphia. Referees—E. M. Davin and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

MRS. MARR WINS AT GOLF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 27—The flag tournament of the Silver Foils women golfers here yesterday was won by Mrs. M. W. Marr of Boston. Mrs. William H. Watt of East Orange, N. J., was second.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TILT

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 27 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Dragoons of St. John's, Que., and the Fort Ethan Allen team met in an international soccer contest yesterday which ended in a tie, to to 2.

Shamrocks Take Lead in American

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	3	0	2	16	6	6
Duluth	2	0	0	5	3	4
Tulsa	2	0	2	4	4	4
Kansas City	2	0	2	4	4	4
Buffalo	1	1	3	6	18	2
St. Louis	0	1	1	3	5	0

RESULT NOV. 25

St. Louis 2, Buffalo 2 (overtime).

RESULTS NOV. 26

Kansas City 2, Tulsa 0.
Chicago 8, Buffalo 0.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Twelve thousand spectators, an American Hockey League record, saw the Chicago Shamrocks open the season here last night with an 8-to-0 victory over the Buffalo Majors. The locals developed a clever passing game to score four goals in the first period.

Prelesnik, new wing, started the scoring after three minutes by taking a pass from Riley and beating Goalie Stark. After 17 minutes O'Neil scored twice in the space of 76 seconds, both on passes from McFayden. Taylor closed the period with a fourth goal unassisted as 30 seconds was left to play. The summary:

CHICAGO	BUFFALO
Burns, McFayden, lw	rw, DePaul, Heyd, Morrison
Johnson, MacKenzie, Riley, c	c, Thorsteinssen, Holmes
Brydson, O'Neil, Wiseman, rw	lw, Desy, Bouchard, Loucks
Buswell, Taylor, ld	rd, Rennie, Contant
Headley, Osler, rd	ld, Donnelly, Rennie
Karakas, g	g, Stark

Score—Chicago 8, Buffalo 0. Goals—O'Neil 2, Prelesnik, Taylor, McFayden, Burns, Johnson and Riley for Chicago. Assists—McFayden 2, O'Neil, Riley, Headley, Burns and MacKenzie for Chicago. Referees—Dr. Edward O'Leary and Alex McKinnon. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27—Displaying a championship brand of hockey, the Kansas City Pla-Mors swept the series with the champion Tulsa Oilers last night in the Pla-Mor Ice Palace, winning the final game of the American Hockey League series by the score of 2 to 0. Pete Mitchell, star Kansas City center, making his season's début, was the hero of the well-earned victory.

In the second period Mitchell shot a goal unassisted, to give his teammates a 1-to-0 advantage, and in the closing period the veteran, receiving a pass from Ken Dunfield, left wing, counted on another brilliant shot. The defense shown by the Pla-Mors was the best seen here for several seasons and a crowd of 6000 was treated to a night of thrills. The summary:

KANSAS CITY	TULSA
Goodman, Dunfield, lw	rw, Metcalfe, Marker
Campbell, Mitchell, c	c, Moffatt, Sheppard
McCormick, Ranger, rw	lw, Wakeford, Lafrance
McLeod, Halderson, ld	rd, Trapp, Hansen
McKinnon, Jamieson, rd	ld, Williams
Levine, g	g, McCusker

Score—Kansas City 2, Tulsa 0. Goals—Mitchell 2 for Kansas City. Assist—Dunfield for Kansas City. Referee—J. G. Sills, Minneapolis. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27—Buffalo Majors and St. Louis Flyers battled through 80 minutes of fast hockey here Wednesday night and at the finish were just about where they started, with the exception that each team had two goals to its credit. The American League's system of no points for a tie prevented either from advancing in the standing. Two defensemen—Ponzi Contant and Babe Donnelly—accounted for the Buffalo goals, while the veteran Scott tallied for the Flyers.

Scott scored his first goal early in the opening period. Contant zigzagged down the ice to equalize just before the period closed. Scott again placed his mates to the fore in the second period. Only five minutes of the third period remained when Desy's shot struck Reaume and Donnelly sped in fast and flipped it into the net while the St. Louis goalie was prone on the ice. The summary:

BUFFALO	ST. LOUIS
Loucks, Bouchard, lw	rw, Kendall, Pattendon, Scott
Holmes, Thorsteinssen, c	c, Kirk, Jackson
Morrison, Depaul, Desy, Ferguson, rw	lw, Jackson, Hill, St. John
Rennie, Contant, ld	rd, Mulligan, Singer
Donnelly, rd	ld, Creasy
Stark, g	g, Reaume

Score—Buffalo 2, St. Louis 2. Goals—Contant, Donnelly for Buffalo; Scott 2 for St. Louis. Assist—Desy for Buffalo. Referees—Dr. Edward O'Leary and Alex McKinnon. Time—Three 20m. periods and 20 minutes overtime.

MISS FRANCES MEANY WINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIDO BEACH, L. I., N. Y., Nov. 27—Miss Frances Meany of the Women's Swimming Association of New York scored a clean-cut victory in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States junior fancy diving championship from the 10-foot springboard. A brilliant swimming performance by Miss Constance Hanf, Miss Meany's 14-year-old clubmate, also featured the water carnival in the 75-foot pool of the Lido Country Club Thursday afternoon. The title diving event, postponed from last summer, attracted eight contestants. Miss Meany won with an average of 132.02 points, while Miss Janice Lifson of Elizabeth, N. J., unattached, and Miss Cornelia Gillison of the W. S. A. of New York earned second and third places with 125 and 116.29 points, respectively.

FORDHAM RUNNER FIRST

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn., Nov. 27 (AP)—Joseph McCluskey, Fordham University runner, won the annual Manchester Recreation Center Thanksgiving Day five-mile run yesterday for the third time, clinching the Recreation Center's cup. McCluskey, I. C. A. A. A. A. two-mile outdoor champion and United States two-mile champion, ran the course in 24m. 42s., beating his last year's record by 12 seconds. The Dorchester Club of Boston won the team trophy, with two runners among the five-prize winners. Clarence De Mar, Keene, N. H., placed eighth. Other prize winners were: Hubbard, Connecticut Aggies, second; John McLeod, Dorchester Club, Boston, third; Ted Lawson, Manchester Recreation Center, fourth, and Leslie, Dorchester Club, fifth.

UTAH WINS FOOTBALL TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 27—University of Utah's varsity football eleven defeated that of the Utah Agricultural College, 34 to 0 Thursday. The victory gave Utah its fourth successive Rocky Mountain Conference football championship.

CANADIENS AND BRUINS TRIUMPH

French Team Takes Lead of Division—Americans and Maroons Play Tie

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	4	1	1	16	8	9
Chicago	2	3	1	9	7	7
Boston	3	0	3	11	10	6
Detroit	2	0	4	9	16	4

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	3	1	2	14	16	7
Americans	2	2	1	9	8	6
Montreal	2	1	3	16	15	5
Toronto	0	2	3	8	12	2

RESULTS NOV. 26

Boston 1, Chicago 0.
Canadiens 3, Toronto 2.
Americans 1, Montreal 1, overtime.

A pass to the goal mouth by Capt. George Owen to Dit Clapper beat Goalie Chuck Gardiner for the only score of the National Hockey League game between the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks at the Boston Garden last night. It was Chicago's first defeat in five games and the third victory for the Bruins—all at home—in six games played this season. Owen assisted in the only goal against Detroit and again in the first two goals of the 7-to-1 victory over Canadiens.

Speed, close-covering and little bodychecking featured the game last night with the goal tenders having few stops from long range, most of the attacks attempting to carry right to the goal. Thompson had a total of 17 stops to 23 for Gardiner. There were only nine penalties, five for Boston and four for Chicago and mostly for anti-defense. Despite the fast skating the game lacked thrills, so closely did each team cover the other's attacks. Owen engineered the winning goal at 17m. 41s. of the second period. At five minutes of the third period Chicago inserted five forwards on the ice. The summary:

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Galbraith, Toohey, Cook, lw	rw, Lowrey, March, Couture
Barry, Weiland, Chapman, c	c, Ripley, Cook, Miller, Romnes
Oliver, Clapper, Boyd, rw	lw, Thompson, Adams, Gottselig
Hitchman, Owen, Jerwa, ld	rd, Wentworth, Graham, Couture
Shore, Hitchman, rd	ld, Abel, Graham, Romnes
Thompson, g	g, Gardiner

Score—Boston 1, Chicago 0. Goal—Clapper for Boston. Assist—Owen for Boston. Referees—M. J. Rodden and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes' overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 27—Montreal Canadiens strengthened their position in the lead of the Canadian division of the National Hockey League by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 2, in a fast game here last night. The reverse also prevented the visitors from scoring their first win of the season.

Canadiens scored the only goal of the first period, Wasnie beating Grant on a pass from Lepine, but in the second Conacher tied, only to have Joliat give the winners the lead once again, Jackson evened the score for the second time, but Wasnie put the Canadiens ahead for the third time late in the middle period on a pass from Leduc. The losers made several changes in their starting lineup in order to break into the winning column. Grant replaced Chabot in goal, while Horner and Levinsky were on the defense and Darragh started at center. The summary:

CANADIENS	TORONTO
Joliat, G. Mantha, Larochelle, lw	rw, Bailey, Conacher, Finnigan
Morenz, Lepine, Rivers, c	c, Darragh, Primeau, Blair
Gagnon, Wasnie, Mondou, rw	lw, Cotton, Jackson, Gracie
Burke, Munro, ld	rd, Horner, Clancy
S. Mantha, Leduc, rd	ld, Levinsky, Day
Hainsworth, g	g, Grant

Score—Canadiens 3, Toronto 2. Goals—Wasnie 2 and Joliat for Canadiens; Conacher and Jackson for Toronto. Assists—Leduc and Lepine for Canadiens; Primeau for Toronto. Referees—J. C. Smeaton, Montreal, and R. W. Hewitson, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—In the first international game of the local National Hockey League season, the New York Americans and the Montreal Maroons fought out an overtime battle to a score of 1 to 1 last night. Rabbit McVeigh was the real star of the play, holding big Nels Stewart with his lively tactics and scoring the lone American goal.

There were no scores in the first period. The second session was a defense success until a lone dash by Seibert gave him an easy shot past Worters for the first goal with about two minutes to go. Rough tactics by Maroon players delayed the play in the third period. McVeigh continued his brilliant play of earlier games and, while McVicar was in the penalty box, combined with Himes to score the tying goal. Even when two Americans were in the penalty box the Maroons could not score in the overtime, though Worters was under constant bombardment. The summary:

AMERICANS	MAROONS
Emms, McVeigh, Massecar, Grosvenor, lw	rw, Ward, R. Smith, Robinson
Burch, Himes, Hughes, McVeigh, c	Grosvenor, c
Trottier, Stewart, Brydson, Northcott,	R. Smith
Patterson, W. Kilrea, Lamb, Himes, rw	lw, Northcott, Seibert, Duguid
Dutton, Brydge, ld	rd, Wilcox, McVicar
Ayres, Brydge, Shields, rd	ld, Starr, Gallagher, Conacher
Worters, g	g, N. Smith

Score—Americans 1, Maroons 1. Goals—McVeigh for Americans; Seibert for Maroons. Referees—Gerald Goodman and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods, and 10m. overtime.

RULING IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 27—President C. S. King of the International Hockey League announced here last night that a recent telegraphic vote of league governors that increased the player limit of clubs from 13 to 14 players had been found to be unconstitutional. The discovery was made following a protest from Syracuse, which club refused to sanction a raise in the player limit. President King has found that it will be necessary to call a meeting of league directors to discuss the question. In the meantime clubs have been ordered to use only 13 players including the goalkeeper.

PRAIRIE HOCKEY DOUBTFUL

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 27 (Canadian Press)—There is little hope that professional hockey will be played on an organized scale in western prairie provinces this year, Saskatoon and Regina are definitely out of professional hockey for this season and new proposals that Edmonton and Calgary enter two teams each in an Alberta League are receiving little support.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 142

ALEXANDER L. L. COOK

Boston, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Oakland in the California Hockey League in the 1928-29 season. He was born at Kingston, Ont., Can., Nov. 15, 1908, and is a brother of William and Fred of New York Rangers. He is a lefthand shot, is 5ft. 9in. in height, weighs 154 pounds, and plays left wing or center. His record:

1922-26—Saskatoon amateur hockey
1926-27—Toronto (Ont.) amateur hockey
1927-28—Melfort (Sask.) amateur hockey
1928-30—Oakland, California Hockey League
1930-31—Providence, Canadian-American Hockey League

Berwick Marathon Won by Gregory

BERWICK, Penna., Nov. 27 (AP)—His lead never threatened after the first five miles, Louis Gregory of Rochester, N. Y., yesterday won the twenty-second annual Berwick Marathon race in 48m. 1s., and came within four seconds of breaking the record for the run.

The course record is held by Willie Ritola, who ran the nine miles and 385 yards in 1922 in 47m. 57s.

Of the 34 starters, only two failed to finish the gruelling grind. One of them, Richard Detwiler of Philadelphia, was last year's winner.

For the first five miles, 10 runners were grouped within a space of 25 yards at the head of the pack, but as the field rounded into the sixth mile, Gregory surged to the front and steadily increased his lead, and at the finish showed his heels to the rest of the entrants by 150 yards.

Frank Titterton of New York and Joseph Mundy of Philadelphia staged a hot contest for second place. After running neck and neck for the first nine miles, Titterton took the lead and led Mundy in by two seconds. During the eighth mile the two passed and repassed each other four times in the space of 100 yards. Mundy won a prize for being the first Pennsylvanian to finish.

Wilf McClusky of Toronto finished fourth and was closely followed by Frank Cerny of Pittsburgh.

Former winners had a poor day in the test. Beside Detwiler, Jimmy Henigan of Boston and Phil Silverman of Brooklyn, both former winners, could do no better than seventh and eighth, respectively. The finishers were:

	m. s.
Louis Gregory, Rochester, N. Y.	48 01
Frank Titterton, New York	48 33
Joseph Mundy, Philadelphia	48 35
Wilf McClusky, Toronto	49 46
Frank Cerny, Pittsburgh	49 48
Paul Mundy, Philadelphia	50
James Henigan, Medford, Mass.	51 04
Phil Silver, Brooklyn, N. Y.	51 26
Joseph Clark, Pittston	51 32
John Cain, New York	51 42
Mel Porter, Newark, N. J.	51 52
William McKenna, Philadelphia	51 53
Dave Komonen, Toronto	52 02
John Sack, Philadelphia	52 30
Tom Riffe, Philadelphia	52 43
Tom Jerry, Newcastle, Penna.	53 43
Allen Parr, Mifflinville, Penna.	54 21
Sterling Yoney, Berwick, Penna.	56 23
James Karns, Espy, Penna.	58 35
William Farver, Berwick, Penna.	58 52
Charles Bedio, Berwick, Penna.	60 09
George Rinker, Bloomsburg, Penna.	60 20
Joseph Larish, Berwick, Penna.	63 12
George Kenney, Benton, Penna.	63 26
William Creig, Jeannette, Penna.	63 39
Mike Lynch, Washington, D. C.	63 44
Erven Nicholson, Washington, D. C.	63 56
Joseph Bafile, Berwick, Penna.	63 58
John Petrasek, Luzerne, Penna.	64 22
Paul East, Berwick, Penna.	65 02
Haskell Clark, Washington, D. C.	65 47
James Montague, Washington, D. C.	68 03
Richard Detwiler, Philadelphia, and Vincent Parr, Mifflinville, failed to finish.	

FORTY-SIX AWARDS MADE AT ILLINOIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 27—Forty-six University of Illinois athletes were awarded letters for their efforts in fall competition here by the athletic council. Twenty-eight football players, 14 members of the "Big Ten" championship soccer squad, and four cross-country runners were honored.

Football players awarded were: Capt.-elect G. I. Berry '33, J. C. Evans '32, E. J. Kolfenbach '32, R. F. Nusspickel '32, A. E. Bodman '33, S. C. Jensen '33, E. A. Jackson '33, J. H. Kennedy '33, L. P. Murray '33, A. F. O'Keefe '33, B. G. Perkins '33, E. A. Schalk '33, G. R. Bailey '34, P. H. Carson '33, D. F. Cook '34, F. F. Frink '34, Samuel Gorenstein '34, S. T. Marriner '34, R. D. May '34, I. D. Schustek '34, W. A. Hedke '34, R. E. Horseley '34, C. F. Hyink '34, D. A. O'Neill '34, L. C. Platt '34, E. R. Snavely '34, T. C. Straw '34 and H. J. Walser '34.

Soccer players awarded were: B. E. Hult '32, J. B. Reston '32, D. A. Hastings '32, V. J. Bert '32, George Fencl '32, R. E. Hult '33, J. H. Kott '33, L. J. Piano '33, R. F. Ader '33, E. H. Mink '33, J. A. Kwint '34, A. J. G. Wilson '34, E. R. Hayes '34 and R. W. Morse '34.

Cross-country runners awarded were: H. E. Line '33, R. D. Woolsey '33, J. K. Munis '34 and W. O. West '34.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	4	2	0	10	6	10
Detroit	2	2	2	12	11	6
Syracuse	2	2	1	10	9	6
Windsor	2	1	2	16	16	5
Pittsburgh	1	3	1	10	10	5
Cleveland	1	2	4	15	16	4
London	0	2	3	6	11	2

RESULTS NOV. 25

Buffalo 2, Windsor 1.

RESULTS NOV. 26

Buffalo 2, London 1.
Syracuse 2, Detroit 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 2.

SECOND VICTORY IN ROW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 27—Frank Nighbor's Buffalo Bisons stretched their lead in the International Hockey League to four points by defeating London Tecumsehs here last night by a score of 2 to 1. It was the second win in as many nights for Buffalo, and by the same score. The Bisons remain the only undefeated team in the league. They have four victories and two ties in six games, and have only been scored against six times. Tecumsehs have yet to win their first game.

SYRACUSE TIES FOR SECOND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 27—Detroit Olympics bowed to Syracuse Stars in a hard-fought International Hockey League game here last night by a score of 2 to 1. The triumph lifted Syracuse into a tie with Detroit for second place in the league standing, a remarkable change from last winter, when the locals finished at the bottom. Palangio scored the winning goal for Syracuse late in the third period.

YELLOW JACKETS FIRST VICTORY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Nov. 27—Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets scored their first victory of the International Hockey League season here last night when they defeated Cleveland Indians in a hard-checking contest. The score was 3 to 2. A capacity crowd saw the Jackets establish a three-goal lead and the visitors rally for two goals in the waning minutes of the third period.

BISONS TAKE LEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 27—Buffalo Bisons gained a 2-to-1 victory over Windsor Bulldogs here Wednesday night before the biggest crowd of the current International Hockey League season and moved back into first place in the standing. A clever goal by Ronald Martin in the second period spelled defeat for Windsor, the first of the season at home. Earl Roche and Peter Roth scored in the first period. The former on a pass from his brother Desmond and the latter by knocking in Bogardis's rebound.

PENN WINS SOCCER TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 University of Pennsylvania won the Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship Thursday on River Field by defeating Cornell University in the final game of the season, 8 to 1. It was the first title for the Red and Blue since 1924. Penn won seven of its eight games this season and tied Haverford, 1 to 1, in an overtime match. Fred Curley, who was moved up to the varsity only two weeks ago, proved the star for Pennsylvania. He scored four goals, Little two. Pennsylvania led at half time, 4 to 1.

SPRINGBOKS WIN FROM LLANELLY

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

LLANELLY, Wales, Nov. 25—The Llanelly Rugby Football Club, which had not been defeated on its own ground since Neath scored 8 points to 0 here two years ago, was beaten yesterday by 9 points (three tries) to 0 by the renowned South African "Springboks" before a record crowd of 20,000 spectators. The tourists owed their success once again chiefly to the fact their heavy, fast forwards were able to establish superiority over the opposing pack, and this advantage gave the halfbacks D. Craven and G. M. Francis an opportunity to show how well they can blend together. Three-quarter movements were not frequent because the visitors seemed more concerned with closing the game up rather than opening it out and play as a whole had the tendency to become somewhat colorless.

The Springboks' three tries, however, were spectacular affairs thrown into high relief by general drabness. The first was scored as a result of some quick thinking by Craven, who darted round one side of scrum when everyone thought he would go around the other and an inside pass to G. M. Daneel. When Daneel transferred the ball to J. H. Vander Westhuizen the latter had only to run hard for the line.

The next try was by B. G. Gray two minutes after half time the ball coming handily to him from a line-out. The third and last score was a perfect "copybook" affair in which the ball emerged from set scrummage and was passed hand to hand right across the field for J. Williams to run over the line with it near the corner flag.

The South African's next fixtures are against Neath Saturday and following this game a Welsh national side will be picked to oppose the tourists at Swansea Dec. 5 in the first international engagement of their arduous program.

College Football Results

Alabama P. I. 13, South Carolina 6.
Alabama 14, Vanderbilt 6.
Albright 13, Lebanon Valley 0.
All-Marines 13, John Carroll 0.
Arkansas 6, Centenary 0.
Arkansas Aggies 12, New Orleans 0.
Arkansas Tech 37, Ozarks 0.
Austin 2, Trinity 0.
Baker 0, Kansas Wesleyan 0.
Bethany 0, McPherson 0.
Bluefield 7, Salem 0.
Bradley Tech 8, Cornell C. 0.
Catawba 25, Lenior Rhyne 2.
Carthage 19, Western Teachers 0.
Calif. Teach. 13, S. D. State Teach. 0.
Catholic 13, Loyola (Md.) 0.
Canisius 13, St. Thomas 6.
Cent. Okla. Tea. 9, E. C. Okla. Tea. 0.
Chicago 7, Iowa 0.
Chico State 0, Calif. Aggies 0.
Chattanooga 25, Centre 7.
Cincinnati 20, Miami (Ohio) 0.
Citadel 28, Wofford 7.
Clarke 6, Morris Brown 6.
Clemson 9, Furman 0.
Colorado Aggies 20, Denver 0.
Colorado 27, Arizona 7.
Colorado C. 20, Colorado Mines 7.
Colorado Teach. 13, Western State 2.
Colgate 13, Brown 7.
Columbia C. 7, Luther 0.
Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 0.
Emporia T. 21, College Emporia 0.
Erskine 18, Southern 0.
Franklin & Marshall 2, Gettysburg 0.
George Washington 6, North Dakota 6.
Glenville 25, Boone 6.
Hendrix 21, Arkansas S. T. 0.
Holy Cross 7, Boston College 6.
Howard 13, Duquesne 6.
Howard Payne 26, Southeastern 0.
Indiana 6, Chicago 0.
Indiana 8, Illinois 4 (F. D.).
Iowa Wesleyan 28, Parsons 13.
Kansas State 22, Washburn 0.
Kentucky 6, Tennessee 6.
Ken. St. 18, Alabama State 0.
Kentucky W. T. 25, Georgetown C. 0.
Kearny Nor. 7, Chadron T. C. 0.
Knoxville 35, Talladega 0.
La. N. S. 38, Southwest La. 2.
La. State 6, St. Xavier 6.
Lacross Teach. 7, Winono Teach. 6.
Lambuth 0, Bethel (Tenn.) 0.
Lincoln Mem 45, Sue Bennett 7.
Lincoln 7, Howard 0.
Maryville 7, Carson-Newman 0.
Maryland 35, Johns Hopkins 14.
Marquette 32, Drake 6.
Mercer 20, Oglethorpe 0.
Mississippi 25, Miss. A. & M. 14.
Mississippi C. 9, Mills

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping Institute"; sell at 25c; sample free. J. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

SHOW us the housekeeper that likes to clean stair corners. Ideal Corner Dust Shields keep the corners clean; 100% profit selling and installing these shields; write today. IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

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HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and comfort; adjoining spacious grounds; well-equipped home; country, near Boston. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

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A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care in invalidism, convalescence and rest. Under management of Mrs. Minnie G. Carter for the past 12 years; State Maternity license. 12 Mason Terrace, Regent 1090, Asp. 6419.

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If you are selling dresses or anything pertaining to women, even if you are selling paying side, you can profitably increase your income by our imported costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments of stock sent, to extreme except expense, liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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N. Y. C., 84th near 5th—Apartment, accommodates 4, fireplace; also small room to share; dinners optional. Circle 7-5833.

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On the Charles River Basin, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive, Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge at entrance to Northern and Southern Arteries
Transient and Permanent
An apartment hotel with atmosphere of home and complete hotel service. One, two and three rooms with bath, with or without refrigeration. 10 minutes to Boston shopping and theatre center by trolley. Abundant parking space.
WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager
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Apartments—$100—$110
IDEAL LOCATION, ARRANGEMENT AND EQUIPMENT FOR FAMILY
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10 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET
BEAUTIFULLY kept, Building, Full size Dining Room and Kitchen, Butler's Pantry, Large Den and Reception Foyer, 2 airy Chambers, Frigidaire (current free), Kitchen Maid Cabinets, Linen Closets, Heated Garage—Extra. Large Private Park and Play Ground.
Telephones: Regent 6692 and 6707
COTTAGE FARM APARTMENTS
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WARE HALL
363 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
APARTMENTS WITH RESTAURANT SERVICE
Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is a delightful feature; hardly a five minutes' walk to Harvard Square; two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

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Scandinavian a Specialty
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FURS repaired, relined, renovated like new at lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston, Lib. 2724.

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Elite Beauty and Barber Shop
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GENERAL housework; Scotch, English or German; Christian Scientist preferred; 3 in family. Write MRS. CHAMBERS, 153 Henderson Ave., New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. St. Geo. 7-4222.

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For rent, furnished 6-room house; garage; all improvements; convenient location. Box 398, Old Greenwich. Tel. 7-0346.

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For HARMONIOUS SURROUNDINGS, service of interior decorator to plan and select harmonious furnishings and arrange rooms. CONSTANCE HAIGHT, 1414 River St., Hyde Park, Mass. Phone Hyde Park 0218-W.

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LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY — Practitioner's office, 2 afternoons, $15. 11 W. 42d St., Suite 1960. Telephone Chickering 4-6358 after 5 p. m.

ORGANIST WANTED

SUBSTITUTE organist wanted. Christian Science church, Yonkers, N. Y. Write Box S-62, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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INTERIOR and exterior painting and decorating, paper hanging, upholstering, furniture repairing. PAUL PHILIPOFF CO., 71 Chestnut St., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 1469.

N. Y. C. AND SUBURBS—Clean workmanship; reasonable estimates. FREDERICK J. SWENSON, WASH. HGTS. 7-7415. Just across bridge from Jersey.

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Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

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MOST reasonable prices—anything—good service; announcements, programs, bills, menus, booklets; business, personal stationery; "make your own" Christmas cards; church work; plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th St., New York City. Alg. 4-6147.

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

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ROOMS TO LET

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ROOMS TO LET (Continued)

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California 'Tech' Plans for Coming Of Dr. Einstein

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif.—Preparations are being made here to entertain Dr. Albert Einstein at the California Institute of Technology, which he will revisit this winter, according to a recent official announcement.

The noted German physicist and author of the "Theory of Relativity" will arrive in Los Angeles on Dec. 27 after a direct trip from Hamburg, Ger., on the motor liner Portland, purposely avoiding a visit at New York in order to circumvent newspaper publicity, to which he is as much opposed as he was last year.

Frau Elsa Einstein will accompany her husband on his second visit to California, it is expected, and they probably will be housed in a private dwelling not far distant from the campus of the California Institute of Technology. The official statement from that institution says:

". . . Dr. Albert Einstein is to be in residence at the institute during the winter term, from about Christmas to Easter. He will continue his scientific work of last year in collaboration with scientists at the institute and at the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

"He will take part in seminars and conferences in physics, mathematics and astronomy, attended by the staffs of these institutions and by graduate students of the institute."

Game-Bird Cafeterias To Provide Winter Food

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Provision of a coast-to-coast chain of "winter cafeterias" for game birds through the coöperation of farmers and sportsmen is asked by the Izaak Walton League in a campaign started this week to assure food for birds when snow covers natural food supplies.

In a handbook the league tells when to start putting out food, how to build brush tepees for shelters, how to set out ear corn and utilize straw stacks, and gives other information about open-air food stations.

MASSACHUSETTS

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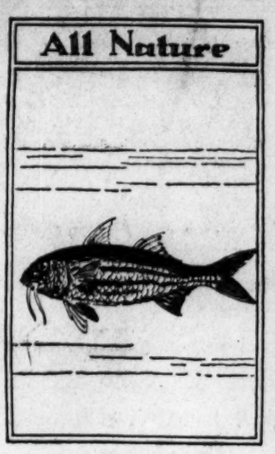
DAILY FEATURES

All Nature



Surmullet
(Mullus Surmuletus)

Ques.: The striped red mullet was at one time one of the most costly luxuries that the wealthy could place on the table. Would you describe its habits and present value?—H. McN., Baltimore, Md.

Ans.: The striped red mullet or surmullet is a fish of great beauty, with changing tints of red and purple, not due to the coloring of the scales, but to the blood which lies directly under the transparent cuticle and above the true skin. Pale pink passing into white on the under side, with the sides ornamented with three or four longitudinal stripes, is the natural color of the fish. Removing the scales increases the color.

Its present market value varies greatly, due to its migratory habit; sometimes it is caught by hundreds in trawls or mackerel nets; at other times not one can be found. Generally speaking, it approaches the shore in summer and retires to deep water in winter, where only trawl nets can reach it. The long barbules, or projections beneath the mouth, are believed to be organs of touch enabling the fish to distinguish one substance from another. The average weight of the surmullet is around two pounds and in length it is about 18 inches.

Ques.: While making a trip through the Flume in Franconia Notch, New Hampshire, I noticed on the down trail a large fallen tree which seemed to be a large pine or spruce. Out of this fallen trunk was growing a white birch and toward the end was another. My friends said the whole tree was birch. Would a white birch ever grow to look like a pine tree?—D. M. R., Gloucester, Mass.

Ans.: In maturity the white birch loses its papery bark and takes on a darker, scaly appearance, but it never resembles either the pine or spruce. Where fire has destroyed the underbrush, it often leaves the bark scarred and rough. Two solutions suggest themselves: one that the tree is entirely white birch with the new growth being the result of adventitious buds; or, second, that the birches have sprouted from seeds which were nourished in a decaying crotch or knothole.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Motorist: "A pound to garage my car here? Ridiculous!"

Garage Man: "Yes, but how do I know you'll come and take it away again?"

Original

"I want to impress upon you today the value of originality," said the teacher. "Now, Beatrice, I want you to repeat these sentences in your own words: 'See the horse.' 'The horse can run fast.'"

"All right, Teacher: 'Lamp the nag.' 'She's some stepper!'"

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Appreciate (B. C. M., who asks if the word may be used in comparative degrees; if, in other words, it is wrong to say, "I deeply appreciate")—If one appreciates an object or an action, he sets a high or right value upon it; he recognizes or feels the worth of it; he esteems it duly. Strictly speaking, then, no modifying adverb of degree is required.

The fact remains, however, that "deeply," "fully," "greatly," "thoroughly," etc., are employed in connection with this word by writers of distinction. Let the reader judge for himself, for example, which he would write if great honors had been heaped upon him: "I appreciate the honor," or "I deeply appreciate . . ." Certainly, the modern use of the word seems to admit relative degrees of appreciation.

Armistice (M. A. H.)—*Ar'-mi-stis*, with *a* as in *arm*, each *i* as in *it*. The derivation is from the Latin *arma*, "arms," and *stare*, "to stand"—our word designating a suspension of armed hostilities.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

A Word in Season

"The Soviets respect the independence and the sovereign rights of China."—*Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet War Commissar.*

A Babson Report

"The sooner man learns to worship God instead of gold, the sooner prosperity will return."—*Roger W. Babson.*

Why Not?

"If you would make opera in America even more popular, sing it in English."—*Johannes Heidenreich, former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.*

A Quotation for Today

IT IS by patience and self-control that the truly heroic character is perfected. —S. SMILES.

Coöperation

A LONDON ERRAND boy whose cycle carrier was laden with goods to be delivered fell from his machine, and the parcels and packages were scattered in all directions.

He was for the moment unable to get up and his machine was badly damaged; but help was near. An errand boy, belonging to a competitive firm, passed on his bicycle, homeward bound.

Seeing the trouble, he dismounted, helped the boy up and collected the scattered goods.

"'Urt yerself? Well, cheer up. Give me yer list; I'll take yer things an' deliver 'em."

The first boy smiled feebly, and handed his delivery list to his helper, thanking him for his timely assistance.

"Oh, that's O. K. You get along some. I'll report to yer store for yer."

And, without another word, the boy mounted his bicycle and went off with the overdue goods.

The writer was particularly impressed because it was obvious that the second boy's work was done for the day; but he was eager and willing to help a competitor who appeared to be in trouble.

Brevities

Detroit News: "Smedley Butler," says a sketch of the now retired marine, "is all wrapped up in anything he undertakes." Don't tell us he's gone back to struggling with spiral puttees.

Yellow Crab: Fraternity man's motto: If the shoe fits—borrow it.

Louisville Times: Any man who foolishly thinks laws in America are not enforced should try parking alongside of a fire hydrant.

Humorist: In some parts of Bulgaria farm laborers are paid a sack of potatoes a week. If they start grumbling they are probably given merely the sack.

Southern Lumberman: When they start playing miniature football, we presume they will use a nickel and two dimes in the backfield instead of a quarter and two halves.

The Children's Corner

The Humming Bird

CYNTHIA was out in the garden very early to gather flowers for the house bouquets before the warm California sun was well upon them. She had decided the gay red bells of the flowering maple bush would look gorgeous in the dark brown bowl. The grass was still wet as she crossed the yard, and each leaf of the maple had a tiny drop of moisture on the very tip. No dew, however, could get inside the bright bells, for they hung almost perpendicularly from their thin threads of stems

The sweets inside these bells, as Cynthia very well knew, are greatly loved by the humming birds, yet she was surprised to see so many of these tiny feathered beings ahead of her this morning. News spreads fast in birdland, we have no doubt, and who knows but that the birds meant to have their breakfast before any blossoms could be taken away this morning!

For here they were, several of them, poising themselves in air by the swift motion of their wings, and putting their long black bills through the openings in the sides of the flowers, and helping themselves to the food spread out within. We like to think the flowers keep the tables spread for birds and bees, and then invite them to come and eat. Botanists tells us that this is so, and that at the proper time they send out sweet perfumes, and display gay colors to let the birds know the sweets are ready.

Cynthia was thinking something of this, as she stood watching the birds. She was so still and so motionless that one little hummer came to the bunch of maples she held in her hand and helped himself.

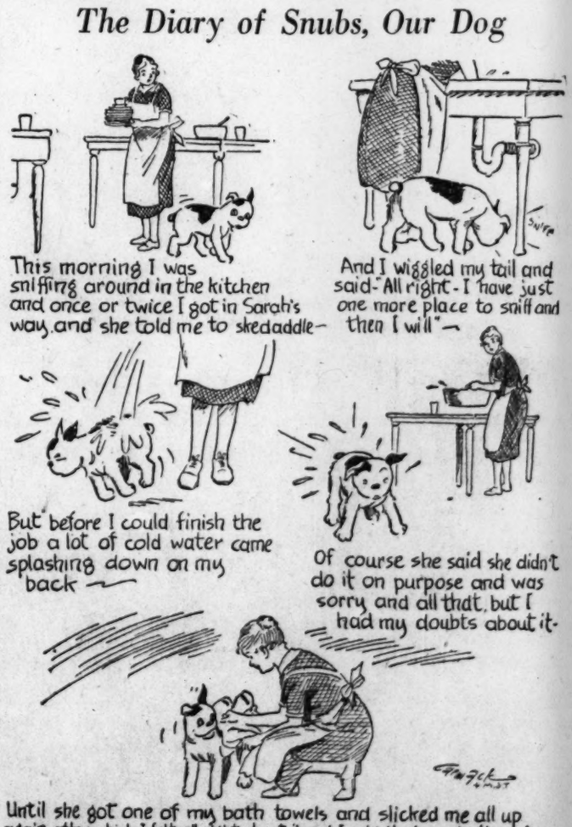
As soon as he flew away and Cynthia could catch her breath, she ran to the house to find Mother. "Oh, Mother, Mother, such a lovely thing has just happened, and you never, never could guess what!" As indeed Mother could not, for Cynthia had been out of her sight for such a short time, and certainly not far away. Yet here she was, bubbling with excitement, eyes dancing and cheeks glowing, so it was plain something unusual had happened. Mother waited expectantly for Cynthia to go on with her story.

"I had cut this bunch of maples and was standing still to watch the humming birds, when one of them flew right up to one of my blossoms, and so close I could feel the wind from his wings on my hand. He took a long sip, and then—oh, it was so lovely—he seemed to look me right in the eye as if to say, 'Well, my word, why didn't you say you were there!' and then dashed away out of sight. And, oh, Mother, doesn't it give one a wonderful feeling to have a live little wild thing so close!"

Mother agreed that Cynthia had started the day with a very wonderful happening, and as she helped arrange the flowers their talk stayed on humming birds. "I read, just recently," said Mother, "that humming birds, though so tiny, take long journeys back and forth, just as much larger birds do, and follow the seasons, as we say."

Cynthia knew that a humming bird's nest is a very dainty affair, deep for its width, yet strong and durable, for one had been built in the arbor several years ago and used every year since. But she thought she would read more about these tiny birds, and try to weave her thrilling experience into her next school essay. Mother thought that was a very good idea, too.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This morning I was sniffing around in the kitchen and once or twice I got in Sarah's way, and she told me to skedaddle—
And I wiggled my tail and said "All right - I have just one more place to sniff and then I will"—
But before I could finish the job a lot of cold water came splashing down on my back—
Of course she said she didn't do it on purpose and was sorry and all that, but I had my doubts about it.
Until she got one of my bath towels and slicked me all up again after which I felt all right about it and I wiggled my tail and told her so—

Hidden Maxim Puzzle

The ball players made one strike.
Will you stay here while I go to the store?
George rode the white horse.
The kettle is made of iron.
This is not such a difficult puzzle to solve.
Yesterday was a very hot day.

An old maxim is hidden in the sentences in this puzzle. By choosing one word from each sentence, you will be able to solve the puzzle.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

A National Land Policy

THE conference on land utilization held in Chicago last week under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture disclosed a keen interest in the subject of national farm planning. As is inevitable when economists get together, the tendency was to consider the subject primarily in terms of efficiency.

Removing several thousands of farmers from marginal land to the cities presumably will lessen competition and increase profits for those that are left. Food can be produced at lowest cost on large farms in the better soil areas. Therefore, let us reduce the number of farmers, increase the size of farms and take great areas of so-called marginal land out of cultivation. So runs the argument.

Perhaps the land planners are falling into the error of measuring all human effort solely in terms of statistical efficiency. Let us have a national land policy by all means, but first let us shape that policy toward a definite objective. Certainly the objective of rural life should not be to make it a copy of city life. City life has not yet proved itself to be the last word in providing human happiness.

One of the greatest desires of mankind is the desire for security. We appreciate the need for security more now than we did two years ago. Millions of people are asking themselves if there is not something more in human life than existing precariously from week to week, fearful that each Saturday's pay check may be the last. There are many who prefer the security of the country, even if the cash income is low, to the uncertainty of the city.

It is not so hard to be poor in the country as in the city, and it is possible to have a high standard of civilization in a cottage. True civilization is a matter of the development and enrichment of the human individuality. It cannot be measured merely by counting the number of bathtubs to the square mile.

The objective of a national land policy should be to make it possible for more rather than fewer people to live on the land, to preserve the sanity and sense of real values that characterize country life, to build up the rural civilization of the future on the fundamental ground that human happiness and the development of human character are more important than stock quotations or bank balances.

Jugoslavian Elections

KING ALEXANDER of Jugoslavia has repeatedly expressed a desire to end the dictatorship which, following the parliamentary conflicts of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, he considered it necessary to institute for the sake of fostering national unity. But experience shows it is easier to impose a dictatorship than to abandon it. He has proceeded to elections with a view to returning to normal parliamentary conditions. Unfortunately, those elections call for some critical comment.

The secrecy of the ballot is essential to democracy. Each citizen should be allowed to vote as he pleases without having to announce his opinions. Otherwise, the most terrible pressure can be brought to bear upon him and the elections may be falsified. Now in Jugoslavia the new electoral law demands that votes shall be public. In Hungary a similar law applies to the countryside; it is held to be justified by the illiteracy of the electors; but at least it can be said in favor of Hungary that the law is limited, and is an old one, whereas in Jugoslavia it is new.

Moreover, the only parties now recognized in Jugoslavia are "national," though all the historic parties hitherto have been "local." This means that the Croat Peasants, the Serbian Radicals, the Clericals of Slovenia are wiped out, and the only legal party is that of the Government. Thus the minorities receive no real representation.

Again, there was a censorship, and freedom of speech was not restored. In effect the elections were for or against the King—a somewhat indiscreet issue—and the result was a forced plebiscite in favor of the King. To abstain from voting was to mark oneself as an enemy of the régime; and all the weight of the administration was employed to make the vote for the King as large as possible.

It is significant that, even in these circumstances, the Croats, the Slovenes and the Dalmatians largely abstained. In the first two regions a bare majority went to the polls, and in the third region only a third of the electors could be induced to vote. It is difficult, therefore, to pretend that these were democratic elections, and it is probable that the success of the Government has been too great to be solid. As for the Senate, half the members will be nominated by the King and the other half by those who depend upon the King.

The good intentions of the King are generally taken for granted, but these elections still leave upon his shoulders a terrible weight of responsibility. If kingship is to be maintained anywhere—and doubtless it still serves a useful purpose in some countries—it can only be on condition that the King places himself above parties and allows the free operation of democratic institutions. Otherwise, he identifies himself with the fate of the Government, and must fall with it as King Alfonso fell in Spain. He is out of touch with the real opinions of his people. It is something to have moved from absolute dictatorship to the most imperfect parliamentary representation, but what has been done is not enough.

Everybody wishes well to King Alexander, who has a difficult task in cementing the unity of his country, and has been forced into ways that are undemocratic. But just because his courageous rulership is watched with interest and sympathy, it is to be hoped that he will, at the earliest moment, place more trust in his people and proceed from the present stage to a larger measure of democratic control.

'Spite Fences' v. Economics

TOO often American politicians have attempted to use the saying that "the tariff is a local queston" to justify a hotchpotch of tariff tinkering on a national scale. But there are increasing indications that its utility is disappearing. Indeed, recent months, with their juggling of currencies and migrations of factories, have pointed to a time when the tariff may be recognized not as a local, or even a national, but as an international question. Now Britain's antidumping act, which permits the levying of 100 per cent import duties on many manufactured goods, has further awakened highly protected countries to the world viewpoint toward tariffs.

Britain's reluctant retreat behind a tariff wall must be considered merely an act of self-protection in a protection-walled world. It is no more an attack on other countries, as many commentators have sought to make it appear, than their tariffs are an attack on Britain. That does not mean that each may not injure the other. It does mean that it would be absurd to look upon the British tariff as a reprisal and undertake to match reprisal with reprisal, like "spite fences" between neighbors. Yet demands for such action are being heard, particularly in France and the United States.

In the United States, at least, little popular enthusiasm can be aroused for a tariff "war," and President Hoover has announced that his Administration will not support any retaliatory measures. This reassurance is combined with the announcement of the appointment of Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, formerly editor of the Boston Transcript and of the Boston Herald, to be chairman of the Federal Tariff Commission. Mr. O'Brien is a protectionist, but of somewhat more liberal bent than many. It is unlikely that he will promote any radical tariff increases.

That belief is dictated both by Mr. O'Brien's early imbibing of low-tariff views while personal secretary to President Cleveland and by his reputation as a student of the tariff. For a genuine study of the changed effects of tariffs under the changed conditions of the United States today is well calculated to cool protectionist zeal.

The tariff commission can recommend reductions or increases to the President, based on its comparison of foreign and domestic costs of production. So far it has never made an appreciable dent in the tariff wall. President Hoover counted upon the commission to remedy recognized defects in the Hawley-Smoot bill, but so far the benefits of its ministrations have been difficult to discover. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hoover and Mr. O'Brien will find ways to make some really important changes.

An increasing body of opinion believes that in the present situation the greatest welfare of the United States requires that these changes be downward. Already it is recognized that a tariff manufactured out of a combination of local interests which is made possible only by "logrolling" may not be in the best interests of the whole nation, or ultimately of the local industry or group which presses so vigorously for protection.

This broader view of tariffs is gradually taking on an even wider scope, so that economists and statesmen have repeatedly pointed to stifling effects which the whole world experiences from trade barriers. And the continuing erection of mutually nullifying walls will only speed recognition of the economic fact that the tariff is more than a local question.

Advertising That Always Pays

A PARTNER in a successful eastern department store some time ago told a group of business men that his many years' study of advertising had boiled itself down to the simple formula, "Find out what people want and then tell them about it."

Analyzed, this will be seen to include a whole philosophy of advertising, to be, in fact, the keystone of the arch. For, after all, one thing the consuming public always wants is honest, dependable goods. So whether it be radio sets, or cold cream, or carpets, if their quality be unimpeachable, the logical way to clear them off the shelves is to tell the world about them.

Is this supported by the facts? Yes. Mr. Joseph H. Appel of the store of John Wanamaker, New York, addressing the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce the other day, said that records for 1930 in the offices of the Advertising Federation of America showed that sixty-two companies which increased their advertising had a relative profit showing 26 per cent better than a similar group which cut their advertising appropriations.

There is, however, in Mr. Appel's opinion, a need for a renewed campaign in connection with the ethics of advertising. Admitting a marked improvement in the last twenty years, he urges that there still is need for housecleaning. Open abuse of one's competitors in print is generally discredited, but the subtle innuendo of a cunning copywriter, particularly in asserting an advantage in prices, still is too often used to mislead the reader and to turn the scales of legitimate competition. One metropolitan store lately has modified materially a stock statement in its advertisements which was objected to on this ground.

Such advertising bespeaks a policy, "Find out something the people want and tell them you sell it cheaper than anybody else." Perhaps almost unconsciously it carries an implication that all other merchants are overcharging. Moreover, it is an almost impossible type of advertising to live up to. In many cases the advertiser who undersells on certain "leaders" charges enough on other items to more than wipe out the customer's supposed savings. As a corrective, Mr. Appel proposes a code of practice on advertising and selling—a form of censorship self-imposed by merchants and manufacturers and backed up by the Federal Trade Commission—which, among other things, would forbid the "attacking" type of copy and any misleading claims of underselling.

Many may doubt the wisdom of invoking censorship or burdening a government commission with so onerous a task as might be involved, but certainly there is much not only for advertisers but also for the consuming public to consider in what Mr. Appel says. A public awakened to discerning criticism of the advertisements it reads—or hears—can apply a more salutary check than any regulatory board. This can apply to still another too prevalent abuse—a type of advertising which seems to go on the rule, "Decide what you want to sell to people, and then play on their vanity or otherwise browbeat them into buying it."

Gradually readers are beginning to see through such kinds of advertising as those which try to stampede them into buying things they do not need, or appeal to their cupidity in order to palm off second-rate goods, or tell them a movie star's testimonial is not "paid for" when they have before their eyes $100 worth of space devoted to her picture and a mention of her next film. As this awakening continues, it will become increasingly worth while for advertisers to use copy which straightforwardly describes the merits of their goods, states the price, and leaves the public to make its own comparisons.

The Hat Trick Grows Stale

THE hackneyed trick of the silk plug hat and the docile rabbit is about to be performed again for the edification of those who question whether the Democratic Party should commit itself in favor of a prohibition repeal plank and a wet candidate. The magician in this instance is Mr. John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the hat is the familiar one of the hand-picked straw ballot.

Mr. Raskob is sending out a questionnaire about a wet plank in the Democratic platform to the same group which supported the wet candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith in 1928. He puts his hand into the same old hat, and behold—the same old rabbit! Some have thought they saw in the questionnaire a move against the aspirations of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and while this is denied, the act is thoroughly in line with the program of the Raskob-Smith-Tammany wing of the party to nail a dripping wet plank into the platform and force the nominee to walk it. Already, indeed, plans are prepared for the next act, an attempt to extract a repeal indorsement from the January meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

The first few times the wet rabbit was pulled out of the straw-ballot hat—as when Mr. Pierre S. du Pont submitted a set of cleverly worded questions to voters of Delaware more than a year ago—stanch defenders of the Eighteenth Amendment felt called upon to draw attention to the fact that these were merely carefully staged illusions. This time the performance may almost be ignored. Repetition has dulled the enthusiasm and credulity of the audience. Drys may not feel it necessary even to point out that the 90,000 persons who financed the Democratic campaign of 1928 may have plenty of dollars, but fall several millions short of the votes requisite to elect a President.

The Democratic theater upon which Mr. Raskob now holds a lease has been the scene of far better dramatic entertainment than anything produced on its boards during the Raskob-Smith-Tammany tenancy. Many of its patrons recall the aspirations of the Wilson era. Its galleries have echoed the thunderous applause that follows valid talent. But today Tammany patronage seems to dominate the policy of the house. Turns that offend the public can be made to appear popular by the same claque that provides the applause attendant on the rabbit referendum act.

However, the great body of shareholders who have a substantial interest in the house and who have watched the retrogression of the performances with unmixed distaste must be considered. For a long time southern and western shareholders have been squirming in their seats, saying rather hard things anent the present management of the Democratic stage. There are indications that in the near future they will insist upon extensive repairs and alterations. Afterward legitimate productions may be expected once more. Then rival theaters which have prospered as a result of recent mismanagement at the Democracy may face a renewed and wholesome competition. The adroitly maneuvered hat and its inevitable rabbit must eventually end their run. And that is as it should be, when so many fine acts are seeking a stage.

Editorial Notes

King Fuad of Egypt, instead of spending £50,000 to light the city in a grand illumination, spent it to make light the hearts of thousands of needy by establishing a free soup kitchen. Which shows him a royal good fellow.

At least ten industries in the United States—cotton, wool, silk, upper leather, shoes, tires, gasoline, flour, sugar and aircraft—are now running better than they were a year ago. And the first ten are the hardest!

On the question, "Is Dramatic Criticism a Constructive Force?" a New York critic recently took the affirmative in a debate; now, one hopes his fellow critics will do likewise in their reviews.

Mexico's school leaders are teaching that education *in temperance* is the best cure for *intemperance*.

The League of Nations appears to have the bull in the China shop by the horns.

"I Sharra"

IT WAS Saturday. The stenographer glanced helplessly at her thick pad of notes. There were so many of them. She had taken them so fast. She wasn't at all sure she could read them back. And she had been asked to get the letters out before leaving for home.

Previously, the Boss wouldn't have asked her to "take" so many letters on her half holiday. But his staff was smaller than it had been. All the force had to do extra work. Continually, his employees were being reminded that it was a time for forbearance, good will, patience. And others were saying one was fortunate to have a job.

The stenographer chose to remind herself that there were two other jobs she might have had. One business man had said that all she needed to do was to let him know when she was ready for a change, and that he would be ready to coöperate with her.

More than once she had felt herself ready for such a change, which promised improvement. Once she had called the man's telephone number, but he wasn't in. Afterward she had decided it was best to remain where she was. The Boss didn't intend that she should be overworked. Moreover, he was certain this condition wouldn't last much longer.

He stepped out of his private office now.

"Miss Peterson," he said, "have you had a chance to make a start on those sales letters?"

Before she could say "No," her glance fell on the thick pad of notes. Her employer followed the glance.

"I know," he went on, a note of courteous regret in his voice, "I've dictated an unusually great number of them to you this morning. But the sales letters are very important, too. Could you compose just one of them before you go, so that the campaign will get under way? You could let the last three of the others go, if you do that, until Monday."

"Yes, I could do that, if you prefer." She spoke quietly, but a protest welled up. She looked at her watch as he went out. Why did she always consent so readily to assignments that seemed unreasonable? It would be two-thirty before she would be out on the Avenue.

* * *

She looked out the window. Never had November offered lovelier weather. The tall buildings showed their clean-cut outlines against the blue sky. The air felt like chilled sunshine. People everywhere were going out to walk in it.

She put a fresh piece of paper into her typewriter. She would do the sales letter first. There was the real reason why she hadn't deserted the Boss—those sales letters. The others were easy enough to do. Any number of young women would be glad to take her place should she vacate it. The sales letters, too, could be done by them. Only it would take a new girl some time to get the full significance of the Boss's product. Miss Peterson had been with him five years. The Boss said she knew the business because her heart was in it.

But the sales letter, today, didn't have the usual ring in it. She read it over. Facetious. It was as if she were saying to the prospective customer: "Buy this and prove that you have outstanding powers of discrimination—refuse it, and you leave us but one conclusion."

She removed it from her machine and put it in the wastebasket. She looked at her watch. It was after one!

Almost before she realized what she was doing, she was writing a totally different letter.

"Dear Mr. White," it ran. "Circumstances have recently led me to a more serious consideration of the position which you said would be available on the 15th. The salary, as you say, is an inducement, and I appreciate the leniency of the hours."

The letter ended with a request for an appointment Monday noon.

That finished, she went back to the sales letter. It went somewhat more easily now. Also she was able to transcribe her notes, so that when she went into the Boss's room, she took with her all the work that he had asked her to complete before leaving.

He was out. Monday, she told herself, she would explain that it no longer seemed desirable for her to retain this position. No one would blame her for taking a better one. The Boss, she knew, would see her point of view.

She stepped along Fifth Avenue, conscious of a faintly dramatic twist of events, not yet realized.

In a small store, she shopped unimportantly. But the sales girl took an extraordinary interest in assisting her. When she handed Miss Peterson her parcels, she looked at her with a smile.

"Beautiful day."

"Yes, very."

Miss Peterson stepped out again into the street. The well-known weather topic, and yet the girl had conveyed an unselfish pleasure which was far from banal. It occurred to Miss Peterson that shop employees had no Saturday afternoons off. The thought remained with her, as if it were a perfectly new one, which it wasn't.

In a confectionery shop where she stopped for luncheon, she bought a small sack of sweets. The proprietor, who happened to wait on her, lifted a tempting piece of fudge in the tiny tongs, and held it out for Miss Peterson. It was an "extra."

"Thank you," said Miss Peterson. "It looks delicious. Beautiful day, isn't it."

The woman agreed with enthusiasm.

* * *

Miss Peterson had one more errand before taking the train for home. She forsook the bright Avenue, walked briskly through a side street, and arrived at a dingy window on Sixth Avenue. A few minutes later the Italian shoemaker had completed the task of securing a buckle on a pump. He shrugged when she asked the cost.

Miss Peterson demurred, but he started to go back to his work.

"Tell me," asked Miss Peterson suddenly, "why is everyone so obliging today, so friendly?"

The shoemaker shrugged again, but began talking.

"I tell you. You gotta job?"

"Yes."

"You gotta job. I gotta job. Nice?"

Then he put a thick finger on a button on his coat. It was the emblem of a national resolution. He pointed out the letters to her.

"I Sharra. See?"

I Sharra! What was she sharing? She went down the street, half expectantly. Things? Wasn't there something else one could share?

A child spoke to her on the corner as she waited for traffic.

"Is that a funny magazine?"

The child looked eagerly at the bright cover under her arm. He seemed unconscious of obtruding.

He wasn't obtruding. He merely liked gay pictures and he was friendly.

"Yes," said Miss Peterson, slipping it out from its place. "Do take it."

She hurried toward her train. Share! Everyone was trying hard to live up to it. "You gotta job. I gotta job. Nice!"

The words had homely melody of their own. She repeated them calculatingly.

All of a sudden a new phrase came to her. It had nothing to do with the Italian's philosophy. Sometimes her thoughts worked like that—jumped intervals without rhyme or reason. The phrase was for that sales letter for the Boss. She would write a new one early Monday morning. She was sure he would like this one.

And then she remembered the other letter in regard to a new position. She took it out of her purse in its sealed envelope, tore it up, and looked ahead for a waste receptacle.

"I'm sorry," she said, as if framing an apology to the one to whom she had written it. "But it isn't in keeping with the watchword of the day—'I sharra.'"

M. K.

Notes From Paris

Shoppers Pay And Wonder

PARISIANS were much surprised to learn, recently, that the receipts of the Paris "octroi" had decreased by 10,000,000 francs ($400,000), because the duty on oranges entering the capital had been abolished. But what surprises them even more is the fact that although the duty has been taken off oranges, their price has not changed. Every day the Paris newspapers tell their readers of a considerable fall in the price of one or another commodity. Yet when they go shopping, they are usually asked to pay the same retail prices for these things.

* * *

Taxed For Background

The father of a little girl, taking pictures of his daughter the other day in the Parc de Versailles with a miniature movie camera, had a surprise. He had hardly finished, when a park keeper came up to him demanding twenty francs (80 cents). Protests were in vain. Park regulations, as he afterward saw them on the wall in the local police station, were clear. Twenty francs must be paid every time photographs are taken on state property with a small movie camera. Similar regulations apply also to photographs taken by ordinary cameras in all parks and gardens in Paris, which constitute national property. But in this case the tax is reduced to two francs for one photograph and five for several. However, these fees are not often collected.

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Swallowtails At Tennis

The professional tennis championship matches which were played on two consecutive evenings at the new Palais des Sports were staged in an unusual environment. First, it was strange to see the greater part of the spectators in evening dress. Secondly, electric light lent some curious effects to the play because of the clearness with which the shadows stood out. The contrasts were so dramatic that this nocturnal show drew many spectators. But more than one expressed preference for the out-of-door sport, where the gallery is not so brilliantly clothed, but seems to fit in better with the game.

* * *

Warm Welcome For Piped Heat

The system of urban heating which has been tried out in France in recent years seems to have some future before it. By means of it, heat in the form of water vapor can be distributed to one's house in just the same way as gas and electricity. Lockport, a town near Buffalo in the United States, was the first to experiment with this system fifty years ago. It has since been applied to 300 American towns and cities. Dresden in Germany was the first European town to adopt the scheme, in 1900. It was followed by Berlin and Hamburg. In Holland and Denmark, also, the system has been used successfully. It was not until the end of 1927 that a company was formed in Paris for this purpose, which began operations in the Gare de Lyon district in 1928-29. Seven thousand apartments now make use of the system. There is talk of extending this service to the districts of Auteuil and Passy.

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The Exposition Plays Host

An unobtrusive but important feature of last summer's International Colonial Exposition was the hospitality it afforded to many international conventions or congresses. More than 260 such gatherings were held, and some 200,000 cards were issued to people attending them. Approximately 1000 reports were submitted, and about 500 resolutions concerning the work of colonization were proposed by competent persons. The subjects dealt with can be divided into six groups: agriculture, commerce, communications and national equipment, hygiene and charity, questions of physical science and literature.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Production and Distribution

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with much interest an editorial in your issue of September 29. But I wonder how far the fact that the present method of doing things is better than those of the past affords a basis for congratulation. The ox cart is a better means of carriage than the coolie. But is that ground for retaining the ox cart?

It is, of course, true that methods have immensely improved so far as production is concerned. It is distribution that has fallen down so lamentably. And here one cannot plead things are better than they have been as a defense because they are in a very bad condition.

I notice, also, a letter signed "Twice Shy" from Worthington, Eng. Referring to foreign bonds, this writer thinks it would be better to issue at a rate of interest which would insure every probability of this being paid. It is a very curious thing that people have assumed that there is a general default in bonds of foreign countries, when, as a matter of fact, there are very few of them in default, and there is not very much probability that there will be a default in any considerable number of cases.

It is only the market price which is down, and this is the result of panic conditions which have forced bonds on the market in large quantities when no one was ready to buy.

EDWARD M. WINSTON.

Chicago, Ill.